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115 ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1970

City Of Dover, New Hampshire Annual Report

CITY MANAGER

Honorable Mayor and members of the City Council and citizens of the City of Dover, New Hampshire:

In order that you may become better acquainted with some of the activities and achievements of your local government during the past year, I hereby present the Annual Report for the Year 1970.

This Report is as comprehensive as space will permit. Complete records are kept at City Hall and are available to the public. It is my hope that anyone interested will feel free to examine these records.

I wish to thank the City Council, Department Heads, Boards and Commissions and all City employees for their help and dedicated service to the City of Dover in 1970.

Respectfully submitted,
Donald E. Chick
City Manager

CITY COUNCIL

The City Council during the year of 1970 participated in the following legislative sessions:

23 Regular Meetings.
5 Special Meetings.
11 Public Hearings.

One of the many functions of the Council is to introduce, amend, pass or repeal ordinances and adopt resolutions. In 1970 the City Council passed 27 ordinances and adopted 178 resolutions. In addition, there were many petitions and communications presented to the Council for consideration.

The Council annually gives of its time and efforts. They are available to their constituents by phone or personal contact to listen to their suggestions and complaints, they attend various meetings and public functions and serve on various boards and commissions.

Our Dover City Council must be considered a very vital part of the City and are to be commended for their untiring efforts.

CITY ATTORNEY

The following is a report of the Legal Department of the City of Dover, New Hampshire for the period beginning Jan. 1, 1970 and ending Dec. 31, 1970.

The case of John A. Davy VS. City of Dover was argued before the New Hampshire Supreme Court in November and an opinion favorable to the City was announced in January. The decision upheld the search procedures and district court penalty as provided by our local Ordinance.

The appeal from the decision of the City Council to rezone a portion of Rutland Street was heard before a Master at the Strafford County Superior Court. The recommendation of the Master that the action of the City be upheld was approved by the court and this matter has been appealed by the petitioner to the New Hampshire Supreme Court.

The case of Bartlett v. City, involving a claim for false arrest was dismissed by the Superior Court.

The case of Hartnett v. City has been settled by agreement of the parties.

I attended a 10-week sensitivity training session with several members of the Police Force and other local attorneys in a program sponsored by the Family Pastoral Counseling Center.

My regular duties throughout the year have included attending meetings of the Council and the prosecution of criminal cases in Dover District Court. Considerable time has been spent on the problems at the Sewage Treatment Plant. At the suggestion of the Council and Economic Commission, I have prepared and submitted several matters of legislation that effect municipalities and the City of Dover in particular.

There has been continuing work with the various Departments, labor negotiations, collection of accounts, and contracts for labor and services.

Respectfully submitted,
Anthony McManus
City Attorney

CITY CLERK AND PURCHASING AGENT

In the year of 1970 the Office of the City Clerk showed considerable progress, first in its updating and cataloging of City Ordinances, Resolutions, Legal Documents and general city record keeping. More and more of the vital city records are bound, filed and cataloged for more expedient searching of information requested by anyone concerned.

Much of this work, handled by Deputy Irene Fagan and Claudette Boucher, will enable the office to best service the needs of the community desiring information and or access to records.

The City Clerk, in that capacity, attended and was clerk for 23 regular City Council Meetings, 5 Special Council Meetings, 11 Public Hearings, 17 Committee of the Whole Meetings. This total of the meetings combined amount to approximately 150 man hours after end of days business.

Many Ordinances and Resolutions were drawn up to conduct city business as well as setting up all agendas are the responsibility of the entire staff.

The revenue coming into the City Clerks Office was as follows:

Dog Licenses	$2500.00
Pool — Bowling Lic.	260.00
Taxi Licenses	275.00
Other Lic. & Fees	335.29
Marriage Rec. Fees	647.00
Other Rec. Fees	2000.00
Birth Reg. Fees & Certificates	505.00
Other Reg. Fees	486.00
	$7008.29

The recorded Vital Statistics as well as for the past years to 1966 is shown below:

	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966
Birth Records	596	647	624	618	565
Marriages	281	267	218	264	220
Deaths	297	300	301	268	270

PURCHASING DEPARTMENT

The Purchasing Department is engaging itself more and more with each department to increase its purchasing scope. This makes for better purchasing procedures which results in better prices for equal or better products. Bidding system is working will, and again, the City has experienced many savings in the past year of substantial amounts. Our method of Annual Auction of unuseable items, obsolete or Police Cruisers has produced excellent results.

ELECTIONS

The Elections held in 1970 and under the responsibility of the City Clerk were smooth and with a minimum of problems. The change to the Recreation Center for voters in Ward 5, for 1971, will be fr a more efficient situation.

Each year we have attempted to upgrade our methods for two, reasons. One, a better operation for speedier results and two a satisfactory working force for a smoother run election.

The registered voters in the City of Dover as of December 31, 1970 is as follows:

Ward 1	3432
Ward II	2018
Ward III	2154
Ward IV	4261
Ward V	1128
Total	12993

Charles A. Crocco
City Clerk-Purchasing Agent

BOARD OF ASSESSORS

Under the New Hampshire State Statutes, it is the duty of the assessing department to make the assessment on all real estate and also on all personal property which is subject to taxes under the New Hampshire statutes. In passing, it is well to point out that under New Hampshire statutes, all real estate is taxable unless it is specifically exempted under state statuate, whereas personal property is taxable only if it is specifically spelled out in the state statutes.

It is also the duty of the assessing department to assess head and poll taxes and to administer the War Service Credit which is granted to War Service Veterans under conditions which are also dictated by New Hampshire Statutes.

There is maintained in the Assessor's Office, a separate card for each piece of property. Each card has a description of the property, size and location of lot and a description and sketch of the building, if any.

The City Assessor welcomes all tax payers and will be glad to go over their assessments with them at their convenience, pointing out the detailed method of computing the assessment. If any errors in dimensions of lot, topography of land, description of dimensions of buildings are discovered, the same will be promptly adjusted.

The Assessor's Report for the year ending December 31, 1970 is as follows:

ASSESSMENT

Procert Assessments	87,826,910.00
Boats	39,450
Trailers	438,440.00
School Tax	510,450.00
Total Assessment	88,815,250.00
Elderly and Blind Exemptions	684,870.00
Total Net Taxable	88,130,380.00

TAX

Real Estate	4,252,994.79
Boats	1,925.16
Trailers	20,892.20
School Tax	14,530.42
Bank Stock	3,488.30
Gross Tax Due	4,293,830.87
Veteran's War Credit	84,037.17
Net Tax Due	4,209,793.70

TAX COLLECTOR

To the Mayor, City Manager and City Council:

The following will reflect all phases of collection, budget revenue realized and expenditures of the Tax Office for the year ending December 31, 1970:

Budget Revenue - In an assigned amount of $235,872. The amount that was realized in each of the five controlable items is shown as follows:

1. Interest on Taxes	$17,362.	Budget excess $1162
2. Comm on Head Taxes	5,041.	Budget excess 1769.
3. Vehicle Permits	204,205.	Budget excess 7205.
4. Payt in lieu of taxes	15,000.	
5. Costs & Fees	5,510.	Budget excess 1110.

The above reflects a realization of $11,246 more then assigned budget.

Property Tax - Warrant accepted for $4,206,302. As of Dec. 31, 1970, $3,583,654 had been collected (85 percent). Collections for all prior years totaled $689,423. Abatements were in the amount of $3978.

State Head Tax - Committed Warrant of $50,260. Mailing of bills was completed in June. '70 ($10,025) On Dec. 31st, $32,631 had been remitted to the Treasurer with $1225 abated. A large percentage of the remaining $17,185 is collected at the time of vehicle registrations in March '71.

From ALL sources (excluding water) collections were up $164,692 over the previous year.

Poll Taxes - With a Warrant of $15,250 for 1970, $9762 had been collected on 12-31-70. Abatements were approved for $448. Here again, the bulk of the remaining $5354 is paid at time of registration of vehicles for 1971.

Motor Vehicle Permits - $204,205 was paid in on permit fees for the year 1970. The additional time and service given to administer the Title Law for the State bears no added remuneration for the Tax Collector. The City receives only $1.00 for Title Fee. This complex law is still more then confusing to a great many registrants and its interpretation falls upon the Tax Office.

Redemptions - Tax Liens discharged in 1970 were in the amount of $73,128 plus $4631 in Interest. Interest on Redemptions is now computed at 11 percent (Effective as of July 3, 1970)

Tax Sale - Taxes sold to the City of Dover at sale of July 16, 1970 totaled $87,832.

Water Dept. - Collections from all billings totaled $318,442 — down some $6000 from previous year.

Expenditures - Budget of $15,441 was exceeded by less then $150 half of which was in the area of equipment costs.

CIVIL DEFENSE

1. General

1. Surplus vehicles acquired thru 1970 as follows:

1 — Flat bed trailer
1 — Ford station wagon
1 — Utility trailer
1 — White 5 ton tractor
1 — 2,000 gal. tank trailer
1 — 10 ton low bed trailer
1 — 1½ ton Chev. stake truck
1 — 2½ ton Reo tractor.

2. Surplus equipment acquisitions continuing for various city departments.

3. Dover CD Program for Federal Fiscal year 1970-71 was submitted on January 15 and approved by Regional CD headquarters on January 20.

4. Matching funds program still limited to EOC's already in progress.

5. Flood watch was initiated in February as early spring thaw created possible crisis.

6. Mr. William Ramsden was appointed on the Board of Directors for the Dover Chapter American Red. Cross. He formerly held the position of Disaster Chairman.

7. Fuel oil truck survey was brought up to date. This was initiated in 1962.

8. In May yours truly accepted post as N.H. rep. for the United States Civil Defense Council and new memberships are stressed for Local Civil Defense Directors.

9. In May a Planning and Operations Seminar was held at UNH under direction of Mr. E. Warren Clark. Yours truly attended from Dover.

10. A planning & Operations course got underway in Sept. here in Dover with all local departments represented. Mr. E. Warren Clark conducted these sessions. Cetificates were awarded in November with more work planned for future.

11. In October CD Units participated in Open House Ceremonies for Radio Station WDHN.

12. On October 20 Regional Offices inspected our E.O.C. Mr. Fred Olson, Tech. Ops. and Mr. Clyde Prince, Army Corps of Eng. were the officers and plans for future updating were discussed and outlined for 1971.

II. Warning:

1. NAWAS tests were conducted thru year with the local plice department reporting for Dover.

2. There were two new NAWAS points added to the State's total of 16. New points added at Mt. Washington and Plymouth, N.H.

III. Races:

1. Tests were conducted from January thru June and September thru December on Tuesday evenings. Mr. Rene Desrosiers and Mr. Thomas Dolloff manned the helm.

IV. Shelters:

1. Work continuing on the Community Shelter Program under the direction of Mr. Alfred Harriman State C.S.P. Coordinator and local Shelter Coordinator Mr. Wiliam Ramsden.

2. New shelter facilities were licensed and stocked with the aid of Mr. John McIsaac, State Shelter Coordinator. Mr. William Ramsden and yours truly finalized all work in the Phase IV of the program.

V. RADEF:

1. On September 19 and 20 the CAP held a special weekend of aerial radiological monitoring at Grenier Field—the results were termed successful.

VI. Medical:

1. A standard Red Cross First Aid Course was initiated on Feb. 4, 1970 and graduated 17 on March 6.

2. An Advanced Red Cross First Aid Course was initiated on March 26, 1970 and graduated 9 on May 26.

3. An Emergency Health Services Seminar was held in March and Rescue Squad Chief, Mr. Trafton Sprowl and Ass't. Chief Mr. Charles Dame along with other members and yours truly attended this very informative seminar under the direction of Coordinator Mr. E. Warren Clark.

4. In June the American College of Surgeons held a special 4 day course on "Emergency Medical Technicians" for ambulance personnel at Harvard University. Those attending from Dover were Mr. Charles Dame, Mr. Ralph Chamberlain and yours truly.

5. A Limited Disaster Test was conducted on May 26 with good results. This consisted of a mock truck and school bus accident with 12 volunteer casualties from the DHS Key Club. This took place at the intersection of Court St. and Middle Road.

VII, Rescue:

1. First Aid coverage was provided for Boy Scouts of America Spaulding Bay District at their annual Klondike Derby in February and both Camporee's in Spring and Fall. Mr. Rene Desrosiers, Mr. Raymond Matthieu and yours truly attended.

2. On March 13 the members of the Dover Rescue Squad received a resolution from the City Council commending them for their community services.

3. Members participated in the May 26 LDT.

4. Group provided coverage for Soap Box Derby, football games, fireworks and parades. Also helped with delivery of Christmas baskets.

5. A special class on artificial respiration was held at the Wentworth-Douglass Hospital on January 20 sponsored by the Heart Association. Members of the Police Department and Rescue Squad were in attendance.

6. Rescue Squad member Mr. Russell Newell, Jr. purchased a new snowmobile and made this available to the squad for emergencies.

7. Mr. Edward Libby, Rescue Squad member, was commended by the City Council for efforts in saving the life of Water Department employee, Mr. Raymond Lirette in October.

VIII. CB Mobile:

1. Meetings were held during year and plans for community activities were outlined by Mr. Robert Elliott Mobile CB Chief.

2. Group participated in parade traffic control with help from the Rochester REACT team under the direction of Donald Tarlton.

IX. Industrial:

1. Mr. Clarence Chase our Industrial coordinator had resigned from his post as Economics Director on Feb. 27, 1971 and we thank him for his contribution in this capacity.

2. On April 16 an Industrial Conference was held in Portsmouth with a Limited Disaster Test as a highlight. Mr. Trafton Sprowl, Rescue Squad Chief, and Mr. Charles Dame, Ass't. Squad Chief attended from Dover along with other members of the squad.

Respectfully Submitted,
Gilbert V. Dolloff
Local Civil Defense Director

HOUSING BOARD

Dear Mr. Chick:

This is a report for the 6 month period beginning June 1, 1970 to December 31, 1970. During this period of time the Housing Board consisted of Health Officer, Dr. Max Winer; Housing Inspector, William L. Ramsden; Building Inspector, V. McDonald and Fire Chief; Fred Gilpatrick.

A total of 11 formal meetings were held and 94 cases were discussed. Fifty-nine were physically inspected by one or more members of the Board. One hundred and sixteen miscellaneous complaints were investigated. Four hundred and forty-five physical inspections were made by the Housing Inspector. Forty-seven dwellings that were pending completion in order to conform to the Dover Housing Code were brought up to the necessary standards. These cases were closed out.

This constitutes the total activity for the 6 month period aforementioned.

Sincerely yours,
William L. Ramsden
Housing Inspector.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

1970 was memorable year in several respects for the Dover Fire Dept. with a record number of calls being answered and many major improvements taking place to upgrade the firefighting ability of the City of Dover during the twelve month period.

A total of 711 calls were answered setting a new all time record. There were 575 still alarms, 127 bell alarms and 9 station calls. The breakdown included 137 building fires, 60 vehicle fires, 126 outside type fires, 23 calls for auto accidents, 28 calls for faulty heating units, 55 calls to eliminate extreme fire hazards, 41 electrical fires, 21 assists to other city departments, 21 out of town calls, 84 miscellaneous calls and 115 false telephone calls and box alarms. Approximately one-third of these false alarms were intentional. Such occurences are a growing concern across the nation as they needlessly endanger men and equipment.

Two new Maxim triple combination pumping engines were delivered in March increasing our overall pumping capacity to 4,750 gallons per minute. Engine No. 2, a 1942 Diamond-T pumper which was our first due unit during and after World War II, was retired along with the 1952 tank truck.

During the summer, several members of the department constructed a ladder training tower at the Sub-Station. Cost of this facility was held to a minimum through the generous assistance of the Public Service Co. and the Seward Utility Co. Department personnel also made repairs to the off-ice and kitchen areas of the Central Station, constructed hose storage racks and modified and mounted equipment on the new apparatus.

Six permanent men were added in October to increase the number of on-duty personnel immediately available for any emergency. The additional manpower and new apparatus is paying dividends with numerous building fires being quickly contained. The Fire Prevention and Training programs are moving ahead satisfactorily. As the year drew to a close, installation of a new concrete floor and construction of a hose drying tower were being undertaken at the Central Station and the Sub-station respectively.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank the members of the department who assisted in the improvement program. My sincere thanks also to the other city departments for their assistance during the year and to the member departments of the Mutual Aid system.

Respectfully submitted,
Walter A. Oates, Acting Chief

WELFARE DEPARTMENT

Annual report of the Welfare Department for the year ending Dec. 31,1970.

OLD AGE ASSISTANCE	$ 52,006.33
DIRECT RELIEF	$ 59,429.06
	$111,435.39
Direct Relief Expenditures:	
Food	$23,820.00
Rent	11,487.59
Fuel	1,312.55
Medical	3,048.00
Hospital	4,473.49
Burial	133.00
Electricity & Gas	1,329.57
Clothing	490.40
Board Adults	1,667.85
Board Minors	1,696.61
Office Expense	530.20
Salaries	9,438.00
	$ 59,429.06

There were one hundred and twenty-two families assisted in the year of 1970. This represented four hundred and sixty-four persons. Forty-four Singles were assisted. Seven Adults and eleven Minors were granted aid with board and care. One Adult received extra nursing care and five persons received medical only. Partial assistance was granted for one burial.

Respectfully submitted,
Margaret E. Seymour
Director of Welfare

PUBLIC LIBRARY

To the City Manager, The Board of Trustees, Members of the City Council, and the citizens of Dover, the eighty-eighth annual Report of the Dover Public Library is submitted:

— STATISTICS —

CIRCULATION

Adult Non-Fiction	19,095	48,372
Adult Fiction	29,277	
Juvenile Library Circ.	47,210	51,290
Juvenile School Deposit	4,080	
Periodicals	5,539	6,618
Recordings	1,079	
Circulation Total		106,280

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
No. of books in Library Jan. 1, 1970	67,115	9,856	76,791
No. of books added in 1970	1,419	518	1,937
Totals	68,534	10,374	78,908
No. of books discarded in 1970	2,232	1,286	3,609
No. of books in library Dec. 31, 1970	66,221	9,088	75,299
Number of Recordings in Library			387
Number of Magazines Currently Received			105
Number of Newspapers Currently received			14
Number of Reels of Microfilm Owned			142

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Registrations 1970	1,237	425	1,662
Recorded Phone Calls			2396

1970 was a year during which the Library sought, under the direction of a new Librarian, to strengthen successful on-going activities and to develop new ways to better serve the people of Dover. Several existing services were expanded. The use of inter-library loan, to borrow books from other libraries for Dover patrons, increased by 80 percent. Greater use was mac e of the State Library's film service, with 57 films borrowed for Library programs and for the use of local organizations and nursing homes. A Saturday morning children's story hour was added to the regular Wednesday afternoon story hour, and films were included in the program, with the result that attendance grew from a total of 21 children in January to a total of 84 children attending in December.

Again this year children's books were provided on deposit to the schools for those teachers who requested them. With the development of libraries in the city's elementary schools the demand for book deposits grows less each year, but we have been able to provide newer and better books where they are needed. We found that, contrary to what might be expected, the growth of school libraries has increased rather than decreased the use of the Children's Room by young people, for in-library circulation of books by the Children's Room showed a 12 percent increase over 1969.

The Library also moved into several new areas of service this year. A coin operated photocopying machine was installed and made available to the public. Music now plays softly throughout the building, making it more cheerful and a more pleasant place to visit. New, more convenient borrowers cards were issued in conjunction with a re-registration of adult patrons. Deposits of Large Print books were placed in nursing homes in the area. And a collection of books aimed at the homes in the area. And a collection of books aimed at the new immigrant and also the Adult Basic Education program was begun.

Throughout the year an extensive weeding of the book collection was under way. With the help of State Library advisors we have removed hundreds of books from our crowded shelves. This is a difficult and time-consuming task, but one that must be done if the library's collection is to remain attractive, timely and relevant.

It is with pleasure that we note that the Library's total circulation increased by over 4 percent this year, indicating that the efforts of the Library are meeting with a favorable response from its patrons. But we must also note that our registration records indicate that the Library actively serves only about 10 percent of Dover's population. Here is our great challenge for the years ahead.

It is impossible to mention here all of the people deserving of thanks for their help to the Library, but certainly recognition must be given to the dedicated staff, all of whom gave unstintingly of their time and effort. The support of local businesses, social organizations, and the news media is also greatly appreciated. And finally, grateful recognition is given to the Board of Trustees, Walter Cheney, Chairman, Mrs. William Grimes, Secretary, Mrs. Seymour Osman, Mr. John Mellyn and Mr. Laurence Swaine, for their interest in and active support of your Library.

Respectfully submitted,
Donald K. Mullen, Librarian

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Gentlemen:

The Dover Health Department has been active in promoting sanitation in the best interest of its citizens in the community.

The most important, was to place special emphasis on the distribution of food and its cleanliness especially in restaurants and grocery stores.

Restaurants and grocery stores were inspected periodically during the year, and recommendations were made pertaining to sanitation and public health. In restaurants, special attention was given to the kitchens and its equipment for the storage of food. Lavatories also came under this rigid inspection to insure cleanliness for patrons.

All schools were inspected pertaining to the lavatories, and the kitchens where the food was prepared for the children.

Respectfully submitted,
Dr. Max Winer
Health Officer

HEALTH DEPARTMENT INSPECTIONS

GENERAL SANITATION	
Eating establishments	103
Grocery stores	57
Public buildings	19
Bakeries	12
Water samples	99
Sanitary fill	5
Nuisance complaints	117
Rat control	8
MILK	
Ice Cream plants	6
Milk samples	14
COMMUNICABLE DISEASE	
Infectious Hepatitis	23
Gonorrhea	2
Chicken Pox	17
Measles	37
Five persons bitten by animals, animals brought to Concord for testing of Rabies. All negative results.	
FOSTER HOMES	
Investigations	16
License granted	15
REVENUE TAKEN IN AND DEPOSITED WITH CITY TREAS.	
Restaurant licenses	$1,072.00
Milk licenses	48.00
Vaccination certificates	23.00
Weights & Measures	949.00
Trailer Park permits	100.00

BUILDING INSPECTOR

BUILDING PERMITS FOR YEAR, 1970 (by Month)

Month	No. Permits	Estimated Cost	Fees
January	14	$ 295,050.00	$ 311.00
February	15	172,900.00	192.00
March	19	390,800.00	418.00
April	39	492,332.00	540.00
May	13	60,100.00	76.00
June	22	106,750.00	136.00
July	35	279,865.00	324.00
August	22	113,300.00	128.00
September	22	360,485.00	391.00
October	19	276,950.00	299.00
November	13	89,770.00	107.00
December	9	120,012.00	98.00
	242	$2,757,314.00	$3,020.00

TOTAL ESTIMATED COST FOR THE YEAR, 1969 $4,263,672.00
TOTAL ESTIMATED COST FOR THE YEAR, 1970 $2,757,314.00

ECONOMIC COMMISSION

To Dover City Council:

Even though I have occupied the office of Economic Director of Dover for less than a year, please consider this an Annual Report.

Briefly, it is a short summary of the activities of my office. It needs to be recognized, however, that a period of time was necessary to become acquainted, to assess, and to evaluate the past and present economy of Dover.

While it is true, and somewhat disturbing, that the economy of Dover has suffered during this past year through the loss of three plants involving approximately 250 workers and severe cutbacks in some of the other industries; it needs to be recognized that this situation is a reflection of the general economy throughout the country at the present time.

The ups and downs of unemployment, however, to a great extent, reflect fluctuations on the part of national and regional conditions, especially in an area that produces goods for the national market. The period of "Affluency" that Dover enjoyed in the nineteen sixties has been whittled away until now there is a definite identification of a deterioration in social and economic conditions and ways of life. These problems, plus inflation, are now overshadowed by a rather high rate of unemployment.

Since I have been in office as head of the Dover Economic Department, the following has occured:

Kearsarge Metallurgical Corporation has moved into an existing building in the Garrison Industrial Park. Engaged in the production of high quality precision casting for nuclear reactor manufacturers, this firm is expected to employ approximately 100 workers by late fall.

Kelox, a manufacturer of specialized locking devices used in the aircraft industry, built an addition to the Kearsarge building, where it will begin operations soon. This firm will employ approximately 30 new workers by summer. Both Kearsarge and Kelox are subsidiaries of Phillips Screw Corporation.

Northern Heel Company, a local firm, expanded considerably during this past year through building and renovations which will add another 40 to 50 workers.

Swift Fresh Meats Company began construction on a new quarter-million dollar distributing facility last fall. Completion is scheduled for this spring.

In addition to the above industries, which represent over a third of a million dollars in capital investment, I am presently engaged in negotiations with three new industries for Dover. Within the next several weeks, I hope to begin negotiations with at least that many more. In fact, I can hopefully predict a fruitful year in 1971 in Dover.

Also, at the present time, my office is engaged in doing the liaison work between a developer and the City and the State Highway Department for the construction of the recently announced $2 million shopping center at the Somersworth Traffic Circle. *When completed, this project would result in substantial tax revenue for the city in addition to providing jobs for more* than 150 new workers.

In addition to working with the above industries, the Economic Department is presently working very closely with the State Department of Public Works and Highways in proposed legislation which would complete the construction of a full four-leaf clover on the Somersworth Exchange of the Spaulding Turnpike. Completion of this project would greatly enable the development of nearly 1,200 acres of land between Sixth Street and the Turnpike. This would be in conformity with the Overall Plan for Dover covering the next 20 or more years.

The competitive position of Dover today is somewhat of a paradox in the attempt to attract new industry, for while it is a proven fact that Dover can and continues to attract new industry because of its geographical position, highly skilled labor market, and a good business climate, we need to alleviate the most pressing problem of the moment, and that is providing the ready availability of suitable industrial land.

This problem must be revised soon if Dover is expected to retain its competitive advantage, or even position, among other communities in the State to attract new industry.

In an effort to alleviate some of the problems we are facing, we have a legislative bill permitting the City of Dover to establish a local Industrial Authority, which is presently being drawn, and it is hoped that passage of it will be meaningful for the future development of the City.

In conclusion, I would appreciate highly if means can be found to retain the very desirable and excellent working relationship with the Dover Chamber of Commerce. This, in my estimation, is an invaluable asset.

Respectfully submitted by
Michael Krajnak
Economic Director
City of Dover, New Hampshire

RECREATION DEPARTMENT

The 1970 season can be summed up in two words — complete success. This does not mean that there were no problems encountered but these were minimal. The ski season was one of the best in recent years, much of the credit for this has to go to the individuals who volunteered their time to provide supervision for the ski hill. The slopes were prepared through the cooperation of the Park Dept. and volunteer workers and improvements were also made on the warming hut. Aside from the general skiing that took place, free lessons were given to both children and adults. Some 350 children and 50 adults took advantage of this service.

In addition to the skiing program, skating was also available to the public. The skating conditions were favorable for most of the season.

The Recreation Center had its usual busy season with basketball leagues, volley-ball, women's slimnastics and various meetings taking place. In addition to these programs, the Center also was used by the School Dept. for part of the day for Junior High physical education classes. The Center was open approximately 72 hours a week for use by all ages.

The Park Dept. was busy with its annual spring cleanup as they prepared equipment and grounds for the summer. The summer recreation program consisted of organized activities on seven playgrounds. These areas, located at various sites, were in operation from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4 p.m., five days a week. Various programs were conducted daily with special events such as field trips, cookouts, talent shows, and a fund raising campaign. The program was under the direction of Mr. Greg Kageleiry who in addition to being park co-ordinator, also ran a summer basketball program two nights a week for teenage boys. Free tennis lessons were provided under the guidance of Mr. John Casey. These lessons were held for children of school age and they were received as some 50 youngsters participated in them. The Rec. Dept. also ran various tennis tournaments in conjunction with the Sherwood Tennis Club. The Rec. Dept. also administered or assisted in various baseball and softball programs for both youngsters and adults.

The Indoor Swimming Pool provided various swimming lessons and programs for residents of Dover. Instructions were offered to 700 boys and girls in grades 1 through 12. Also, pre-school lessons were provided as well as Junior and Senior Life Saving courses.

Many families still utilized Bellamy Park for swimming and cookouts.

The main event of the summer program was still the Fourth of July program. This day long affair commenced with a cookout at Woodman Park—some 1500 youngsters were treated to hot dogs, tonic and ice cream. This was followed by field events for boys and girls. Prior to the fireworks display, a record hop was held at the front of Woodman Park School. A gigantic fireworks display concluded the day's festivities.

The summer activities ended with a city-wide swim meet and an outing to Canobie Lake Park for the playgrounds.

The fall months were spent in making ready the Rec. Center for the winter activities and in storing the past season's equipment. Also, support was given to the various football leagues as fields were kept up and repairs made.

Much of the success of the recreation program can be attributed to the many volunteers and organizations that assisted the Department throughout the year. To them, we say thank you for your support, and may we look forward to another successful season next year.

Respectfully submitted,
Robert Butterfield
Director of Parks and Recreation

NEW HAMPSHIRE
STATE LIBRARY

PLANNING BOARD

Following the resignation of Planning Director James F. Harrow (received April 6, 1970), the Planning Board and the staff of the Planning Office coordinated their efforts to operate this department for the remainder of 1970.

In the Planning Office, Secretary Carolyn Marcotte and occasional part-time help processed the regular work of agendas, minutes, limited and full subdivision applications and work such as explanation of subdivision zoning regulations to concerned citizens. As in previous years, the Dover Planning Board rendered complete secretarial and office work for the Strafford Regional Planning Commission of which the Dover Planning Board is a member.

For technical work, like that required to verify the legality of proposed subdivisions, the volunteer members of the Dover Planning Board donated much time and effort.

Albert O. Bernard served as Chairman to the Planning Board in 1970. Mr. Bernard resigned at the end of 1970 after 20 years of service. Mr. R. Normand Alie acted as Vice-Chairman and Raymond A. Bourque held the position of Clerk. The other members of the Board were Messrs. Wallace I. Akerman, Donald E. Chick, Armand J. Dimambro, Frank O. Estes, John H. Sowerby and Hugh C. Tuttle.

An important committee of the Board composed of members Tuttle, Bourque and Estes donated extra time in interviewing and considering applicants for the position of Planning Director.

Two major subdivisions which received final approval from the Planning Board in 1970 were Phase I of Westgate (Jac-Shaw Development) and Phase II of Olde Madbury Lane Apartments. Another major subdivision, Colonial Park (Phase II), received preliminary approval.

The Board also approved twenty-six limited subdivisions in 1970 as opposed to two limited subdivisions in 1969. The twenty-six limited subdivisions, the largest number ever processed in one year by the Planning Board, belonged to the following people or corporations:

Mr. Leonard Small (land on Roberts Road); Mr. Lester Bates; Mr. Garfield Pelkie (land on Longhill Road); Mr. Lawrence Sullivan (land on Assessor's Lot M-3, Back Road; Mr. Richard M. Flynn and Mr. William David on Piscataqua River); Mr. John Hill (Land on Rutland Street); Garrison Industrial Park (Lots 4, 5 and 5A); Barbara Hutchings; Jenny Hasty - E. Mae Greenaway (land on Rutland Street); Jeannette Downs - Richard Beckwith, Sr.; Mr. Hugh McMahon; Mr. Frederick Stock, Mrs. Avis Pearson (Lot L-46); Mr. Bernard Brennan; Old Madbury Lane Apartments (Phase 3); Mr. Donald A. Prescott (Lot 32-14); Mr. Robert L. Martel (lot F-10); Heirs of Clyde L. Whitehouse; Mr. George S. Prescott (lot J-18); David-Flynn (land on Summer Street); Henry I. Tinker (Rutland Street); Mr. Gregory Koutrelakos; Mr. Peter Theodore; Garrison Plaza (Lots A & B; Mr. Harold T. Hanson; and Mr. Ronald Dudley.

In other work, the Planning Board made a number of recommendations to the City Council. The Board recommended that the Council adopt the 1967 National Building Code (Abbr.). The Council received a Planning Board recommendation to disapprove a request for a Zoning Ordinance amendment that would allow mobile-homes on single lots in rural and agricultural areas. The Board recommended that the City Council grant approval of Ordinance 7-70 and also of Ordinance 8-70 subject to immediate action by the Council on construction of storm sewers in the Rutland Street - Cataract Avenue area. The Board also recommended that the Council not change zoning on Central Avenue at least until such time as an overall zoning study has been made by Metcalf & Eddy.

Also in 1970, the Planning Board granted permission for the Consulting Firm of Metcalf & Eddy to print Phase I of the Comprehensive Plan and to begin work on Phase II of the Comprehensive Plan. The Board accepted their contract with Metcalf & Eddy on June 29, 1970.

Finally, in 1970 the Department of Housing and Urban Development approved the Application for Recertification of Dover's Workable Program.

Non-support	20
No wide outside mirrors	1
Obscenity	1
Obstructing drivers operation of motor vehicle	1
Obstruction of snow removal	1
Operating after revocation	20
Operating after suspension	4
Operating a flat bed trailer w/o binders and chains	1
Operating to endanger	13
Operating motor cycle while not wearing face protection	3
Operating motor vehicle with excessive smoke	1
Operating motor vehicle with expired license	6
Operating motor vehicle with unnecessary noise	6
Operating motor vehicle with unsafe tires	69
Operating motor vehicle with three persons in vehicle when equipped for two	1
Operating motor vehicle after suspension	6
Operating motor vehicle with excessive noise	17
Operating motor vehicle without headlights	4
Operating motor vehicle with improper license	1
Operating motor vehicle without proof of financial responsibility	2
Operating motor vehicle without lights at night	1
Operating motor vehicle overweigh, over the road limit	1
Operating motor vehicle with excessive power	1
Operating without highway use permit	4
Operating without user of fuel license	20
Operating uninspected motor vehicle	74
Operating unregistered motor vehicle	22
Operating unregistered motor cycle	1
Operating with overlength vehicle	1
Operating with overwidth load	1
Operating with overwidth trailer	1
Operating with overwidth vehicle	1
Operating without license on person	6
Operating without registration certificate	2
Operating wrong way on turnpike	1
Operating while not wearing corrective eye glasses	6
Operating without a license	64
Operating wrong way on a one-way street	19
Overparking	2
Overtime parking more than two hours	1
Overtaking and passing school bus	1
Parking in restricted place	229
Parking on highway	2
Parking to interfere with firetruck	1

Parking on wrong side of street	6
Passing counterfeit money	3
Passing school bus — flashing red lights	1
Passing on right	2
Pedestrian soliciting rides	8
Petty Larceny	23
Permitting an unlicensed person to operate	1
Possession of a controlled drug	5
Possession of a narcotic drug	1
Pulling false alarm	1
Rape	3
Receiving stolen property	2
Reckless operating of a motor vehicle	3
Refusing to give proper address	1
Refusing to stop for a Police Officer	3
Resisting arrest	1
Refusing to leave premises	2
Safekeeping	1
Selling alcoholic beverage to a minor	1
Selling controlled drug	4
Shoplifting	10
Speeding	1,482
State Hospital escapee	1
Stowaway	1
Suspicion	13
Suspicion of Burglary	1
Suspicion of larceny of auto	2
Suspicion of possessing controlled drugs	2
Taking auto without the consent of the owner	6
Threatened suicide	1
Towing	1
Under influence of drugs	2
Under influence of glue	1
Unlawful backing	1
Unlawful sale of hypo needles	2
Urinating in a public way	1
Usuing derisive language	6
Using derisive language to a police officer	18
Vagrancy	6
Vehicle entering highway from private road	1
Violation of Peace Bond	1
Violation of Zoning Ordinance	1
Willful concealment	8
Yellow line violation	47
Total	3,309

DISTRICT COURT

THE STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
JUDICIAL COUNCIL
The Receipts and Disbursements for the Year Ending December 31, 1970 for the DISTRICT COURT OF DOVER, N. H.

I. Total number of criminal cases disposed of during year		3158
II. Criminal Cases — Cash RECEIPTS		
1. Total cash on hand December 31, '69	$ 100.00	
2. Total amount of fines collected	57,310.00	
3. Total amount of bail forfeitures collected	850.00	
4. Total amount of receipts (items 1 through 3)		$58,260.00
III. Criminal Cases — Cash Disbursements		
1. Total amount of fines and forfeitures paid to state	19,342.40	
2. Total amount expended for expense of court (RSA 502.14) (RSA 502-A:8)	827.88	
a. Amount paid for witness fees and travel	1346.08	
3. Other expenses — Refunds	275.00	
4. Total amount paid to city or town treasurer	36,368.64	
5. Balance of cash on hand in court on December 31, 1970	100.00	
6. Total Disbursements (Items 1 through 5)		$58,260.00
IV. Small Claims (RSA 503:4)		
1. Total amount of fees collected		280.00
2. Total amount of fees paid to city or town		35.00
V. Civil Cases (RSA 501:19)		
1. Total amount of fees collected		189.00
2. Total amount of fees paid to city or town		189.00

(Signed) EDGAR W. BOIS, Clerk

STATISTICS FOR THE DISTRICT COURT OF DOVER, N. H. FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1970

I. CRIMINAL CASES		
1. Complaints Entered During Year		3158
2. Compaints Disposed of During Year		
(a) Felonies (all cases where jurisdiction limited to finding probable cause)	76	
(b) Misdemeanors (all other criminal cases disposed of during year)	3082	
TOTAL CASES DISPOSED OF DURING YEAR		3158
II. CRIMINAL CASES, DIVIDED INTO PRINCIPAL CLASSES ACCORDING TO KIND AND DISPOSITION		
1. Drunkeness		91
2. Motor Vehicle Laws, violation of		
(a) Cases for violations of city or town ordinances (parking, stop signs, etc., violations)	1306	
(b) Cases for violation of State Motor Vehicle Laws	1761	
3. Cases Respondent Pleaded Not Guilty	159	
4. Cases Respondent Found Not Guilty	26	
5. Cases Nol Prossed	121	
6. Cases Appealed	97	
III. JUVENILE CASES		
1. Cases of neglected children		8
2. Cases of delinquent children		49
3. Cases of delinquent children transferred to Superior Court (RSA 169:21)		1
		58
IV. SMALL CLAIMS, CASES FOR		
1. Small Claims Pending December 31, 1969	none	
2. Small Claims Entered During Year	140	
TOTAL SMALL CLAIMS FOR YEAR		140
3. Small Claims Disposed of During Year		
(a) Small Claims on which judgment entered after hearing	60	
(b) Small claims on which judgment entered on default	40	
(c) Small claims otherwise disposed of	40 Paid	
TOTAL SMALL CLAIMS DISPOSED OF DURING YEAR		140
4. Small Claims Pending December 31, 1970		none
V. CIVIL CASES		
1. Cases Pending December 31, 1969	none	
2. Cases Entered During Year	189	
TOTAL CIVIL CASES FOR YEAR		189
3. Cases Disposed of During Year		
(a) Cases tried or heard during year	120	
(b) Cases disposed of by settlement or otherwise	69	
TOTAL CIVIL CASES DISPOSED OF DURING YEAR		189
4. Cases Pending December 31, 1970		none
VI. CIVIL CASES, DIVIDED INTO PRINCIPAL CLASSES ACCORDING TO KIND AND DISPOSITION		
1. Cases for damages to persons or property	60	
2. Cases founded on Contracts, including actions on notes, debts or accounts	97	
3. Cases of landlord and tenant actions	38	
4. Cases appealed or transferred to the Superior Court	2	
5. Cases appealed to the Supreme Court	2	

(Signed) EDGAR W. BOIS, Clerk

NOTE: The criminal cases classified in Division II and the Civil cases classified in Division VI are in part the cases included in the preceding Divisions I and V, and the classification is for the purpose of developing the character and disposition of cases coming before the Court during the year.

TOTAL CASES FOR THE YEAR 1970

Criminal cases	3158
Juvenile cases	58
Small claims	140
Civil cases	189
Total	3545

COURT SITTINGS FOR THE YEAR 1970

Ovila J. Gregoire	180
Walter A. Calderwood	30
Joseph Nadeau	2
Ovid Viel	2
Total	214

COURT EXPENSES 1970

Printing	$ 85.92
Binding two volumes	35.00
Clerk's bond	56.00
Envelopes	9.60
Printed checks	8.60
Xerox copies	135.72
Wiring for Court Room	149.52
Switch for Court Room	39.96
Blood tests	120.00
Revised statues	25.00
Shades for Court Room	68.80
Stamps	84.00
Supplies	9.76
Total	$827.88

POLICE DEPARTMENT

City Manager Donald Chick
and the members of the
Dover City Council:

I have the honor of submitting herewith, the annual report of the Police Department of the City of Dover, for the year 1970:

Law enforcement has experienced a number of advancements during the past few years, however, unusual increases in crime and criminal behavior have detracted from the improvements. The causes of crime - social, human and material - that contribute to the increase are beyond the immediate control of law enforcement agencies. The general trend has placed new and increasing demands on the law enforcement agencies. Federal, State and local authorities are taking positive action to meet the increasing crime and civil disorder crises, with centralized services to local agencies, through the NCIC, and computer communication technologies.

Improved means of carrying out the many tasks concerned with law and order are constantly becoming available, and this department takes advantage of all training facilities and courses for the improvement of methods and for the operation of new equipment. During the year Lieut. Raymond Pasek attended a course on Civil Disturbance at Fort Gordon, Georgia. Lieut. Joseph McCarthy completed courses in Human Relations and Abnormal Psychology at St. Anselm's College. Inspector James Rowe completed a seminar in Homicide Investigation at the Maryland Legal Medical Foundation, and one on Forsenic Pathology at Boston University. Officers Merrill and Huse completed a course as Firearms Instructors at Wakefield, Mass., Sgt. Robert Mikan attended the Command Training Institute at Babson Institute; Officers Merrill and Howard participated and completed a course at St. Anselm's; Inspector Frank Redden attended a class in criminal photography at Newton, Mass. and a seminar on Drug Abuse at St. Anselm's; Lieuts. Pasek and McCarthy, Insps. Rowe and Redden, Sgt. Mikan and Officers Spence and Thompson received instruction on Bomb Disposal; and Lieut. Pasek completed an advanced First Aid Civil Defense Course. All new officers completed a five weeks training course conducted at the State Police Academy.

During the year 1970, the department handled 3309 arrests, 2635 males and 674 females. In Juvenile Court, 43 boys and 14 girls were processed.

A total of 26,972 calls were processed by the department, and cruiser men and the footbeat officers made a total of 1,272,600 checks of business establishments and homes during the year, and the cruisers travelled approximately 253,725 miles covering the city proper and the outskirts.

STATISTICS FOR THE YEAR 1970

Number of calls received and investigated	26,972
Street lights reported out and Public Service notified	122
Doors and windows found unlocked	1,565
Motor vehicle cases	2,325
Other than motor vehicle cases	684
Lodgers	133
Animals disposed of	76
Ambulance Service Calls	555

The value of merchandise stolen by larceny, breaking and entering, robbery, shoplifting, vandalism, etc. amounted to a total of $169,017.50. The value of merchandise recovered by the department revealed a total of $99,082.47.

Motor vehicle accidents reported to the department during the year totaled 855, with injuries to 256, plus injuries to 23 pedestrians and there were 5 fatalities, in the year 1970.

Following is a breakdown of the ages of drivers involved in accidents:

16	21	26	31	36	41	46	51	56	61	66	71 and over
— 20	— 25	— 30	— 35	— 40	— 45	— 50	— 55	— 60	— 65	— 70	
299	283	185	91	106	106	87	75	62	48	38	42

An increasingly serious problem which needs special handling, is the rising number of offenders who are drug addicts. Drug addiction is not only a tragic human problem, it may impel the addict to commit criminal acts. Knowing that an informed public is better able to cope with any kind of a problem, Lieut. McCarthy, Inspectors James Rowe and Frank Redden have talked to and discussed the current drug problems with civic groups, school groups at all age levels, and other interested citizens. Inspector Rowe was selected to be the instructor for a class on drugs, at a Police Training School. Drug abuse is a problem, and it will not go away until every one does his part to rid our society of this problem as a way of life. This department asks for the cooperation of the entire community in its effort to aid in making our streets safe and our homes secure, and to assist those who are seeking help.

During the past year the department has been visited by many groups, including school classes, service groups, civic clubs, youth organizations, etc. Much interest is shown in the workings of the Police Department and demonstrations of finger printing, photography, gun collection, and the communication systems prove to be most instructive.

Two classes in Hunter Safety were conducted during the year, with one course being held at Dover High School on a regular period schedule, with Lieut. McCarthy, Inspector Redden and an instructor from D.H.S. A second course was conducted in the evenings at the Police Department. Many of our youth take advantage of these Hunter Safety classes.

Chief Richard Flynn attended the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police which was held in Atlantic City. Chief Flynn was a member of the Membership Committee and the all-important Communications Committee. In 1970, Chief Flynn was a member of the Executive Board of the New England Police Chiefs Association and the New Hampshire Police Chiefs Association.

The Parking Meter Department, under the jurisdiction of the Police Department, now has 825 parking meters. During the past year, fifty meters were installed in the parking lot on Chestnut Street. Most of the ten hour meters in the Third Street Lot were changed to two hour meters. All the meters are constantly being checked for defective mechanism, and new meters are installed as replacements when the meter does not function properly. The collection boxes located in many spots around the city have proved most satisfactory for the payment of fines. Many traffic signs and street signs have been checked out this year, and approximately 300 new signs and replacements have been put up.

Effective law enforcement is vital to the growth and development of a community, and it is only through the cooperation and support of our citizens that this department can operate effectively for the protection of each and every member of the community.

At this time I would like to express my appreciation to the men on the department for their cooperation; to the members of the Dover Rescue Squad who have so ably helped us man the ambulance; and to all those who have assisted the department in any way during the past year. We shall continue to serve our community with a determination to give our citizens the best and most adequate protection that is within our power to attain and enforce.

Respectfully submitted,
Richard M. Flynn
Chief of Police

RECORD OF ARRESTS — 1970

Accessory to grand larceny	2
Accessory to larceny by false pretenses	1
Aggravated assault	2
All night parking	67
Allowing unlicensed person to operate a motor vehicle	8
Application for peace bond	4
Approaching vehicle	1
Assault	18
Assault & Battery	6
Assault on Police Officer	2
Assault with intent to commit another crime	3
Attempted burglary	4
Attempted larceny	2
Attempted larceny by check	1
A.W.O.L.	4
Backing up on highway	1
Bastardy	6
Being present where there was a controlled drug	2
Blocking traffic	1
Breaking and entering	2
Breaking, entering & assault	2
Brawl and tumult	11
Burglary	15
Contempt of Court	1
Conspiracy to obtain a controlled drug	3
Contributing to the delinquency of a minor	9
Crossing center strip	6
Defective equipment	2
Defiance of Corner Law	2
Defrauding an Inn Keeper	1
Desecration of American Flag	1
Deserter	1
Destroying public property	1
Destruction of city property	1
Destruction of railroad property	1
Discharge of firearms within city limits	1
Disobeying officer	1
Disorderly conduct	7
Dispensing controlled drug	2
Disturbing the peace	20
Double parking	1
Driving while intoxicated	58
Driving without registration certificate	2
Drunk	217
Drunk and disorderly	3
Embezzlement	1
Escaped prisoner	7
Failing to cover load	2
Failing to display proper registration	4
Failing to have license on person or in vehicle	11
Failing to have registration on person or in vehicle	3
Failing to keep right	11
Failing to license dog	2
Failing to live up to restriction on license	1
Failing to make proper signal when turning	1
Failing to notify MVD of change of address	1
Failing to pay parking tickets	1
Failing to provide information after accident	1
Failing to report accident with pedestrian	1
Failing to report for Court	6
Failing to restrain dog	6
Failing to stop for police alarm	1
Failing to stop for a police officer	4
Failing to stop for a red light	16
Failing to stop for a stop sign	190
Failing to yield right of way	2
False report of a crime	2
Falsifying age to procure alcoholic beverage	1
Following too close	6
Forgery	2
Fraud & deceit in purchase of controlled drug	1
Fraudulent application for certificate of title	1
Fraudulent check	1
Fugitive	2
Giving alcoholic beverage to a minor	2
Giving false information to police officer	1
Grand larceny	21
Held for other department	1
Illegal left turn	14
Illegal operation of a motor cycle	1
Illegal possession of alcoholic beverage	19
Illegal possession of a controlled drug	6
Illegal possession of fireworks	3
Illegal sale of a controlled drug	1
Impersonation	1
Improper entrance to highway	1
Improper passing	1
Incest	1
Inhaling vapors for toxic effect	1
Interfering with a Police Officer	1
Knowingly present where narcotics are kept	1
Larceny	3
Larceny of auto	2
Larceny by check	10
Larceny by false pretenses	17
Larceny of gasoline	1
Lascivious act	1
Leaving scene of accident	24
Leaving scene of accident — personal injury	1
Littering	7
Loitering	6
Malicious destruction of property	20
Mental	1
Missing from New Hampshire State Hospital	1
Misuse of plates	6
Misuse of power	11
Modified exhaust system	1
Mutilation of American Flag	1
No electric brake on trailer	1
No license on person	1
Non payment of fine	1

PUBLIC WORKS

The Public Works Department continues to grow in efficiency and productivity. Planning and good supervision are factors that made this possible and it all resulted in improved services for the City of Dover. Equipment maintenance improved and working relations were better. This all adds up to a successful and rewarding year for the Department.

ENGINEERING DIVISION

The Engineering Division had many and varied assignments. In addition to their usual chores, the men assisted the Building Inspector and spent many hours on Planning work because no Planning Director was available. The part time surveyor and "work-study" students from U.N.H. assisted in field work, surveys and offic work.

The largest and most interesting assignment was the designing, planning and completing specifications for a new Public Works building. This will enable the Public Works and Water Division to be under one roof and function as an organized unit. Other projects requiring plans and specifications were: Hose Tower for South Side Fire Station; Offices for the School Department; remodeling of Broadway Fire Station; Bellamy Dam for Recreation Department; drain lines on Cocheco Street, McKenna Drive and Linda Avenue for Public Works Division; Bellamy Road sewer main for Public Works Division; and for updating URBAN renewal plans.

The Engineering staff drew up plans for First Street parking lot, street program for 1970 for Public Works Division; curb installation on Arch Street and Silver Streets; easement for water main blow off on Cedarbrook Way-and worked with the State of New Hampshire plus consulting Engineers for the City of Dover on numerous street and utilities programs. These men supervised the TRA program on our City streets; sealcoating program; and mix-in place and hot topping schedules.

They inspected the contractors work on subdivision sites; all bridge and approaches; and numerous utilities tied into our City mains. They completed surveys for the City on swimming pools and sewer systems in Industrial areas and laid out grades on sidewalk construction, sewer and water mains; and drain lines. They updated the Assessor's maps for the City, reworked the maps for the Water Division and updated their card file and assisted the City Clerk on zoning maps.

They talked to many people on property lines, planning information and general information concerning developments, improvements, expansion, etc. It was a busy year with many accomplishments on the credit side of the ledger.

PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION

We continued to show progress in our daily services for the community. Improvements were noted in rubbish collections, highway maintenance, sewer maintenance, sidewalk maintenance and bridge inspections. The big test was in our snow removal and we measured up to the expectations of all concerned. We corrected many drainage problems that helped our highway maintenance, continued our clean up programs and made steps towards a consolidated organization in one large, new building. The news media assisted our public relations efforts through pictures of the week, news articles and numerous broadcasts. Projects were completed as follows:

1. Sealcoated approximately 21 miles of streets and roads.

2. General repairs to many catch basins and manholes. Our City crew cleaned over 300 catch basins. We installed new catch basins on lower Central Avenue, Garrison Road and McKenna Drive.

3. New drain lines were installed on McKenna Drive, Cocheco Street, Linda Drive and outer Glenwood Avenue plus parking lot at the barn.

4. Reconstruction of Mast Road, Grove Street Ext., Watson Road, Cocheco Street, Strafford Road and a part of Columbus Avenue. A skim coat of patch was put on Rutland Street sidewalk. Hot top was applied to parts of Whittier Street, St. Thomas Street, First Street, Portland Street, Chestnut Street, Horne Street and Glenwood Avenue. Routine patching and sewer work were taken care of along with these chores.

5. Cleaned out the old rock quarry for a sand stockpile and refurbished the old incinerator for salt storage. Old salt shed was demolished and area cleared for new Public Works building.

6. Replaced section of hi-pressure sewer line on Charles Street, rechecked all sewage lift stations and repaired sewer breaks on St. Thomas Street, Forest Street, Hamilton Street, Fisher Street, Belknap Street and East Street.

7. Hauled fill to First Street parking lot and the City dump. Initiated use of dump permits for City dump and issued 1,453 permits.

8. Repaired covered bridge, Sawyer-Mills bridge, Fourth Street bridge, Bellamy Road bridge and replanked foot crossing on lower Washington Street bridge.

9. Striped streets, painted crosswalks and swept streets. Leaf pick up program and clean ups were done as usual.

10. Snow removal was effectively handled but we had an unusual heavy coverage of 42 inches in December.

11. City Council approved bonds negotiation in the amount of $175,000.00 for our new Public Works building. Plans and specifications are complete and bids are ready to go out in order that construction can start as early as weather permits.

12. Three loyal employees retired in July, 1970 and terminated many years of service with the City of Dover.

CITY GARAGE

The Winter season for 1970 pointed up the need for a new building to house our City equipment. The cold weather took its toll on the life expectancy of many parts and various systems. The mechanics did many hours of overtime work which was necessary to have certain equipment available when required on specific chores. Many tasks may have been delayed but none were left undone, that caused scheduled work to go begging.

New equipment purchased during the year included: front-end loader, dump truck with snow plow, snow loader, sidewalk snow plow, dump truck, air grease gun, steam cleaner, tracks for sidewalk plow, pick-up truck, used sedan and used dump trailer, sand screen and leaf picker.

CEMETERY DIVISION

The maintenance of a Cemetery requires more effort than meets the eye. Pine Hill Cemetery is no exception and much effort was spent throughout the year doing the chores that need to be done to keep the standards from regressing. This included a new roof on the maintenance barn, overhauling and maintaining the equipment, patching the streets, painting signs, trimming shrubs and grass and mowing, removing dead trees and limbs, removing two rest stations, grading and reseeding lots and making lot markers. The maintenance crew continued to work on stones and monuments, including 83 foundations and straightening, cleaning and resetting stones.

The overall appearance of the Cemetery was well maintained throughout the season an this generated extra maintenance on the equipment. Other activities included 91 interments, plus the burial of 7 ashes, 36 entombments, one disinterment and 14 tent rentals. Over 200 baskets of flowers were set out on Memorial Day and the holidays. Other revenues included the sale of 68 graves.

The major project of concern in the Cemetery continues to be the expansion of the new ground to accommodate the patrons and provide the needed space. This project is shaping up but requires more attention and will be improved as time passes. It was a busy year with good results.

SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

The annual report of the city sewage treatment plant is hereby submitted.

During the past year we have been under a renovation program. There were quite a few problems created but most of them seem to be ironing out. The biggest problem remaining is the change over in our dewatering process. As of this date Bird Machine Co. has been unable to pass the acceptance test on the centrifuges.

On June 19, there was a power failure at 5:35 pm. The standby generator took the load for approximately nine hours then shut down due to an oil leak. This resulted in flooding the raw sewage pump room. Five pumps were submerged and had to be baked out. Permission was given by the state to by-pass. The plant was back in operation at 5:00 pm on June 22. On October 20, during another power failure, a piston caught on the liner and the engine froze. We are awaiting word on a new engine.

On July 13 and 13, the Tannery line was televized. One illegal entry was found and corrected. The line was found to have a large amount of grease and grit.

Attempts have been made this past year to organize a program to determine if the Tannery is in violation of the sewer ordinance. Dr. Sproul, from the University of Maine, is interested in heading this program.

In August we started a plant painting program. This program has gone very well. We are now nearing completion of this program.

Alfred Richard, Supt.

RAW SEWAGE RECEIVED AT PLANT

Domestic	355,134,700 gal.
Tannery	180,446,300 gal.
Total	535,581,000 gal
Average daily combined flow	1,471,392.3 gal
Chlorine injected	38,151 lbs
Sand removed from grit chamber	125 cu. yds

BIRD CENTRIFUGE DATA

Month	Cu. Yds	Cake lbs. wet	Cake lbs. dry
Jan.	419.00	838,000	209,500
Feb.	229.0	458,000	114,550
Mar.	135.0	370,240	92,560
Apr.	406.2	512,480	128,120
May	433.1	466,200	116,550
Jun	231.4	462,920	115,730
Jul.	104.8	205,660	51,415
Aug.	294.2	588,400	147,100
Sep.	320.9	651,760	162,940
Oct.	351.4	702,800	175,700
Nov.	300.0	600,000	150,000
Dec	337.3	674,600	168,650
Total	3,262.3	6,531,060	1,632,765

Dry solids Tannery 1,347,885 lbs.
Dry solids Domestic 284,880 lbs.
Dry solids total 1,632,765 lbs.

Lbs. of wet sludge hauled to dump was 6,531,060 which equals 3,262.3 cu. yds. or 545 loads at 6 cu. yds. each or 12,000 lbs. each.

This figures to be 82.5 per cent Tannery and 17.5 per cent Domestic.

This gives us a population equivalency of 61,311 people.

WATER DIVISION

The production of quality water to meet the consumers demands was our primary goal in 1970. The supplying of sufficient amounts of water and maintaining adequate pressures for protection purposes were high priority requirements, also. The New Hughes Well was put on the line in March, hydrants were flushed in the Spring and services were renewed or replaced as required. These actions stemmed most of the discolored water complaints. Mains were flushed on Winter St., North Pine St., Durell St. and Third St. which helped these problem areas, also. Power outages added some to our problems but the major item of concern continues to be the discolored water and excessive amounts of minerals in our supply sources.

Another new Well site is being explored with an anticipated addition of at least one or possibly two new Wells to our supply source inventory. It is being programmed to have phosphates added at the water source to aid the discoloration problem by keeping the minerals in suspension. All tests to-date show good results. We have programmed improvements for our water system, as well as expansion, to help eliminate the discoloration factor as the finances and time permit. This includes eliminating the dead end mains and cleaning the mains. The following items were accomplished in 1970:

METER SECTION REPORT — 1970

Meters Removed	495
Meters Installed	681
Remote Readers Installed	392
Meters Tested	8
Master Meter Installations	5
Meters Cleaned and Repaired	94
Final Readings	101
Pressure Checks	25
Turn Ons	90
Turn Offs	82
Complaints and House Calls	212
Frozen Meters	16

DISTRIBUTION SECTION REPORT — 1970

Services Repaired	66
New Inside Stops	42
Service Renewals	49
New Services	51
Curb Boxes Repaired	40
Services Discontinued	9
New Hydrants Installed	14
Hydrants Flushed — April 1970	
Main Repairs	11
[illegible] Repairs	26
Services Tied Into New Mains	21
New Mains	4,132 ft.
(917 ft. of 6" Main — Frove St. Ext.)	
(647 ft. of 6" Main — Pearl St.)	
(700 ft. of 6" Main — Park St.)	
(368 ft. of 6" Main — Tuttle Lane)	
(1500 ft. of 6" Main — Crestview Drive)	
Mains Cleaned — 1700 ft. (Winter St., North Pine St., Durrell St. and Third St.	
In City Taps (Private)	3
Out-of-City Taps	

REPORT OF GALLONS — WATER PUMPED 1970

Month	Hughes	Cummings	Ireland	Lowell Ave.	No. 107 Pudding Hill	Total
January		26,080,000		23,657,500	17,287,010	43,367,010
February		25,171,500	2,199,200	22,576,010	16,255,250	43,625,950
March	23,501,800	24,244,500		20,659,200	16,861,000	64,607,300
April	22,880,000	24,401,338		21,350,300	16,914,000	64,195,338
May	23,423,900	26,056,800		22,750,000	17,675,000	67,155,700
June	23,125,000	24,980,000	4,488,200	21,574,925	16,761,000	69,354,200
July	24,730,300	25,479,400	4,894,700	22,124,300	17,987,000	73,091,400
August	25,995,700	22,569,160	4,684,600	18,723,470	20,165,200	73,414,660
September	21,916,000	21,729,500		18,932,700	17,471,500	61,117,000
October	13,228,500	24,165,000	3,624,900	21,070,000	19,128,000	60,146,400
November	17,801,500	20,602,000		18,514,000	16,612,500	55,016,000
December	16,982,500	21,243,500		18,149,600	17,570,500	55,796,500
Total	213,585,200	286,722,698	19,891,600	250,082,005	210,687,960	730,887,458

* The water from the Cummings Well is pumped through the Lowell Ave. Pumping Station.

MILL HEATING PLANT

The Mill Heating Plant provided steam heat during the heating season to: Miller Industries, Miller Shoe Co., Eastern Air Devices, Tiara Footwear, Clarostat Manufacturing Co., and Spaulding Fibre Co. During the non-heating season, the Mill maintenance crew overhauled both boilers and readied them for use again for the heating season in the Fall. An alarm system for the small Cleaverbrooks boiler was installed by the Northern Heating and Plumbing Co. Inc., from Laconia, New Hampshire. Spaulding Fibre Co. took over the rental of storage space from Eastern Air Devices in February. The boilers continued to operate efficiently and with less maintenance problems which relates to quality of work being done by the maintenance crew. The Mill generated and sole the following amount of steam:

1970 ANNUAL REPORT FOR MILL HEATING PLANT

Month	Total Steam	Rate		Fixed Charge	Total
January	8,757,008	@1.36	$11,909.54	$ 1,133.00	$13,042.54
February	7,596,389	@1.50	11,394.58	1,133.00	12,527.58
March	6,767,361	@1.50	10,151.05	1,133.00	11,284.05
April	4,683,999	@1.50	7,026.01	1,133.00	8,159.01
May				1,133.00	1,133.00
June				1,058.00	1,058.00
July				1,058.00	1,058.00
August				1,058.00	1,058.00
September				1,058.00	1,058.00
October	3,898,913	@1.50	5,848.36	1,133.00	6,981.36
November	4,944,320	@1.80	8,899.77	1,052.00	9,951.77
December	7,779,798	@1.80	14,003.64	1,193.00	15,196.64
Totals	44,427,788		$59,232.95	$13,275.00	$82,507.95

Oil Purchased: 533,223 gal. $36,660.94

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

The Honorable John Maglaras, City Manager Donald Chick, Members of the City Council, Members of the School Board, and Citizens of Dover:

I respectfully submit my annual report of activities in the Public Schools of the City of Dover.

School Enrollment

The Dover Public Schools had an attendance of 4412 students on the first day of school in September 1970. This represents an increase of 99 students over last year's figure of 4313.

Our school enrollment figures on opening day for the past five years are as follows:

	1966	1967	1968	1969	1970
Dover High School	1168	1365	1410	1474	1519
Dover Junior High School	—	662	669	679	663
Woodman Park School	997	732	742	743	722
Horne Street School	628	539	590	554	502
Sawyer School	225	187	179	228	202
Pierce School	110	114	95	111	107
Hale School	101	97	—	—	—
Hanson School	—	—	96	96	70
Garrison School	513	459	497	428	627
TOTALS	3742	4155	4278	4313	4412

Health Services

The Dover School Department has a health service program comprising of four full-time nurses and a nurse's aide. The staff, with the cooperation of the Dover Medical and Dover Dental Societies, conducted health appraisals for all pupils in grades one and four in all public and parochial schools.

During the past school year the nurses have provided the following services:

1. A total of 4016 students were given vision tests.

2. A total of 1726 students were given hearing tests.

3. A total of 3242 students were given scalp infestation tests.

4. A total of 3349 students were weighed.

5. A total of 3349 students were measured.

6. A total of 3370 students received first aid.

7. A total of 1573 home contacts were made.

8. A total of 496 communicative diseases were detected.

9. A total of 308 flu shots were given to teachers.

10. A total of 88 pairs of new glasses were fitted to students.

11. Rubella Clinic - 390 students including one year olds to eleven years of age.

12. Conferences held with teachers, parents, students, guidance counselors, juvenile officer, and welfare officials numbered 1937.

As a result of the constant health vigil maintained by our nurses, 279 pupils were referred to the family physician and over 500 students were treated as a result of medical examinations by the Dover Medical Society Clinics. The Dover Dental Society treated 94 children as a result of over 500 examinations at the clinics. We are eternally grateful to the Dover Medical Society and the Dover Dental Society for their continued professional interest in the health and welfare of our school children. Both memberships continue to give of their time gratuitously throughout the year, ministering health examinations within our schools.

Special Education

There are three classes of special education involving educable pupils in operation at this time. Two classes appear at the elementary level and one on the Junior high level. These classes have been effectively operated to the betterment of the individuals as well as the entire school system. The junior high school class is known as an Educational Occupation's class with students involved in work-study programs through school and community cooperation.

Dover Summer School

Dover's eighth Summer School came to a close Friday, July 31, 1970, with a final number of 186 students completing their courses. Our students this year represented the Dover Public and Parochial Schools and many cities and towns of Somersworth, Durham, Barrington, Newmarket, Rochester, Epping, and South Berwick, Maine.

The curriculum was designed to meet the needs of the children at all grade levels for enrichment as well as remedial purposes. The program included "core" subjects such as math-

ematics, reading, English, French, and the social sciences, supplemented by enrichment courses in creative writing, developmental reading and personal typing. At the end of the second week of Summer School, the parents of all the elementary students received progress reports. Also at this time the parents of high school students doing substandard work were notified. At the close of Summer School, progress reports were issued again and the final grades for the secondary students were sent to their high schools.

Adult Education Program

The Adult Education Program in its 24th year of operation, continues to meet the needs of the citizens of Dover. Some 11 classes with a total enrollment of 121 adults met two hours each week for a period of ten weeks under the supervision of Mr. Leonard Robbins and Mr. Kent Rosberg, Assistant Principles, Dover High School.

Courses were offered in the followoing field of interest:

Dressmaking-Beginners; Dressmaking-Intermediate; Dressmaking-Advanced; Arts & Crafts; Ceramics; High School Equivalency; Personal Typing; Rugmaking-Braiding-Beginners; Rugmaking-Hooking.

Two federally subsidized special adult programs, Machine Design Technology and Apprentice Carpentry were being supervised by Mr. Joseph Herlihy at the new Dover High School in September, 1970. Machine Design Technology is a National Defense Education project and has been in operation for several years. Graduates of this course have been assigned greater areas of responsibilities by their employers. During 1970, 83 students were enrolled in these courses.

Transportation

Of the more than 600 Public and Parochial school children attending all the Dover Schools, 2783 are being transported daily to and from school in twenty-three city owned and operated busses. Of the total number of students transported, 2297 are public school students and 483 are Parochial, 1400 are elementary, 351 on the junior high level, and 1032 are secondary students. The entire operation involved 980 miles per day for 180 school days or 176,400 miles per school year.

The following is a list of the make and year of out fleet:

#1	Ford - 1965	#14	Ford - 1969
2	GMC - 1968	15	GMC - 1968
3	Ford - 1967	16	GMC - 1968
4	Ford - 1965	17	Ford - 1969
5	GMC - 1968	18	Ford - 1965
6	GMC - 1968	19	Ford - 1969
7	Ford - 1967	20	GMC - 1968
8	GMC - 1968	21	Ford - 1964
9	Ford - 1969	22	GMC - 1970
10	Ford - 1964	23	International - 1962
11	Ford - 1967	24	Brill - 1962
12	GMC - 1970	25	International - 1962
13	GMC - 1970		

Three new busses were purchased in 1970, which makes our fleet more efficient. Mr. Maurice Myers, Transportation Director, and Mr. Robert Cheney, Mechanic, are to be highly commended for their efficient operation and maintenance of our fleet of busses.

Hot Lunch Program

The School Lunch Program is mainly concerned with the health of the children and supplying the best meals at lowest possible cost.

The Dover School Lunch Program, under Mr. James Appleby's able direction, continues to operate in a most efficient manner and can be proud of its progressive record.

Participation in the breakfast program at Dover High School is constantly improving. Although participation could and should be much higher, it is felt that the program has shown much value, and will be continued.

The list of federally supplied commodities included butter, shortening, oil, all purpose flour, rice, oatmeal, whole wheat, corn meal, also turkey, chicken, ground beef, and pork, also prunes, peaches, peanut butter, apricots, peas, string bean, tomatoes, and applesauce, also fresh cranberries and apples.

By the efficient use of these commodities, and with an exceptionally efficient staff and excellent equipment, we were able to reduce the price of our Class "A" meals, purchase and intall three automatic dishwashing machines, also three new gas convection ovens in different schools and still remain self-supporting.

The following estimated figures encompass the calendar year January through December, 1970:

Total meals served in 180 days of school	320,000 Meals
Breakfast at Dover High School	15,000 Meals
Complete meals served to needy children	42,000 Meals
Daily average meals served	1,810 Students
Total milk consumption (8 oz. containers)	800,000 Bottles

State Department figures released recently placed Dover as one of the largest school lunch operations in the State.

We are sorry to announce the retirement of Mrs. Lena Davis (18 years, D.H.S.) Mrs. Louise Dagenais (14 years, St. Charles and Jr. High), Mrs. Marie Dodge (10 years, D.H.S. and Jr. High), who served us so faithfully these many years. We wish them good health and happiness in their retirement years.

Building Improvement - Maintenance

The School Department is responsible for maintaining seven school buildings with a replacement value of approximately nine million dollars. These buildings involve spaces comprising classrooms, corridors, special rooms, gymnasiums, lavatories, and storage rooms that require not only daily cleaning, but also weekly "field days" as well as the regular summer cleaning, painting, and repair operation. The school custodial staff maintaining our schools is to be highly commended for the fine work they are doing — and for their sincere effort in giving our children a clean and healthy atmosphere in which to work — and for protecting the district's investment in its school buildings.

Manpower Training

The Dover School Board has been alert to the economic needs of the City of Dover by cooperating with local industry and the local employment security office in instituting courses to improve the skills of local workers. These courses are financed completely from federal funds. Courses in machine design, carpentry apprentice shop, and machine operation are also being conducted by the Dover School Department. It makes good sense to a community to make maximum use of its educational facilities during the evening hours for the educational enrichment of its adult members.

Federal Projects

Federal Economic Opportunity Programs offered in the Dover Public School and Parochial School System consisted of (1) the Head Start Program which was conducted by Peter Cegelka at the Woodman Park School during the summer of 1970, (2) the Neighborhood Youth Corps sponsored by the Community Action Program and conducted by Thomas Conway, and (3) the Adult Basic Education Program directed by Mrs. Helen Phipps.

The Dover School Department received $51,213 last year to operate a Title I and Title II program under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Title I covered speech therapy, remedial reading, and child development counseling. A program under Title II operated under the direction of George Rivers provided library resource materials and audio-visual aids.

Public and parochial school systems of Dover continue to share in this worthwhile project.

Government Supplies

Surplus property obtained through the New Hampshire Distributing Agency at Concord consisted of twenty-five lots of different items ranging from paper to electric refrigerators. Although the net cost to the Dover School Department was $168.35, acquisition cost to the government totaled nearly $3,500.

Such items as two electric stoves and two electric washers and driers for the appliance repair course, two electric refrigerators, electric typewriters, and metal bookcases make up the bulk of the larger items while metal hooks, washers, electrical cables, specimen jars, paper and pencils account for some of the smaller items.

While there is a normal supply of used equipment and small items available, few items useful to the Dover School Department were observed. Hopefully as the Vietnam conflict is brought to a close, more items will be available to schools at three to ten percent of its cost to the government.

To date about 2,300 different items have been selected since the year 1955, involving more than $223,500 worth of tools, equipment, and supplies.

School Board

This year again has been a busy one for the Dover School Board if the following schedule of meetings is any criteria: Regular and Special Meetings, 17; Finance Meetings, 12; Executive Meetings, 19; and Joint Building Committee Meetings, 12. The aforementioned meetings do not include the hours of negotiations with the Dover Teachers' Association.

The Dover School Board became a participating agency in the establishment of the A.B.C. Program (A Better Chance) by the local Jaycee Organization. A tuition fee of approximately $10,000 for ten students was waived in order to implement the program. This program basically affords ten youngsters from different parts of the country to receive "a better chance" for educational opportunity at Dover High School.

The School Board granted permission for the Dover High Green Wave Band to attend the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. Plans were made for a city-wide participation in the raising of $12,000. The organizational leadership was assumed by Donald Bryant, local attorney.

The Dual Enrollment Program involving students of the Catholic Consolidated School was approved by the Dover School Board. This program involved the renting of three classrooms at St. Mary's, placing three public school teachers within these rooms, and establishing classes at the Dover Junior High for 172 students from the Catholic Consolidated school. The state reimbursed the Dover School Department 100 percent for its first year of operation. If this program is continued, the State will provide 50 percent of its operation.

The Dover School Board approved the administration's recommendation for an Open Campus Plan for Dover High School. At this writing the plan has much to commend its philosophy.

Retirement

The influence of a good teacher is boundless. Over the span of many years, the two members of the Dover Public School faculty who retired in June 19, 1970, contributed to the lives of many young people and to the betterment of the school system of which they were a vital part. For their sincere concern for the progress of their pupils and their many contributions to the field of education, we wish at this writing to express deep appreciation to two Dover High School instructors, Mr. James Appleby, instructor of Cooks & Bakers, and Mrs. Teresa Grady, math instructor.

In Memoriam: The Dover School Department holds in fond memory the late Louise R. O'Brien, teacher of Business Education at Dover High School. Miss O'Brien provided 36 years of dedicated service to the youth of her native city, Dover, New Hampshire.

Use of School Facilities

Although the School Department is aware of the fact that extensive use by community organizations of our school facilities places a strain on our custodial staff and adds to wear and tear of the buildings, we will continue to encourage use of its facilities. For a number of years now greater community use of the schools has become quite evident. Demands for the use of the Dover Junior High School are most excessive during the winter season. The gymnasium is in use from November to March every evening of the week from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The Dover High, Woodman Park, Horne Street, and Garrison Schools are in great demand.

Use of school facilities by approved local organizations has made it possible for the City to realize an added dividend from its multi-million dollar investment.

Recommendations:

Of the eight recommendations made in the annual report of 1969, four were implemented: (1) we added a second assistant principal at Dover High School because the need was so great; (2) another physical education instructor was added to the elementary program; (3) an aide on a part-time basis was added to our health service program. We were fortunate to have a registered nurse fill this position; and (4) we continued to meet the requirements of the New England Accrediting Agency in following up on their recommendations for an approved high school.

It continues to be my recommendation that (1) at least one school site be purchased before all desirable locations have been acquired for other purposes; (2) a concentrated effort be made by all to determine through a future planning study the direction we should take in plant construction. This in view of the indicated phasing out of the local parochial school offerings; (3) a study and some preliminary planning should be established at the secondary level for implementing the year round school when and if high school enrollment suggests additional classrooms be constructed.

Conclusion

I want to express my sincerest personal appreciation to my administrative staff, Mr. George Kay, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Business Affairs, and to Mr. Thomas Ahearn, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Elementary Education - as well as to the secretarial staff in the school department office. To the principals, teachers, nurses, and other school employees, my heartiest commendation for their devotion and dedication to their profession.

A more dedicated group of public spirited citizens would be difficult to find than the members of the Dover School Board. We are all eternally grateful for their tireless efforts through endless hours spent in providing the best possible education for the young people of Dover.

Dr. Jesse M. Galt, Chairman, Dover School Board; Mr. Lloyd S. Jordan, Vice Chairman; Mr. Donald J. McAtavey, Secretary; Mr. John O'Connell; Mr. Bernard H. Taylor; Mr. Donald O'Kane; Mr. Matt Williams.

We are grateful to the news media for their coverage of student athletic programs as well as all other activities of the schools and school department. We rely on the support of parents, the business community, the news media, and all agencies of City government in a common effort to improve our educational endeavors for the benefit of our youth.

In Memoriam:

The Dover School Department holds in fond memory the late Louise R. O'Brien, teacher of Business Education at Dover High School. Miss O'Brien provided 36 years of dedicated service to the youth of her native city, Dover, New Hampshire.

Respectfully submitted,

Frederick C. Walker
Superintendent of Schools

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS

To The Mayor, Councilmen and City Manager
City of Dover
New Hampshire
Gentlemen:

We have made an examination of the books and records of the City of Dover, New Hampshire for the years ended December 31, 1969 and have prepared balance sheets, statements of revenue, appropriations, surplus and various departmental statements.

Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the cicumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet, statements of revenue, appropriations, surplus and departmental statements present fairly the financial position of the City of Dover, New Hampshire at December 31, 1969, and the results of operations for the year then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles for municipalities applied on a consistent basis.

Respectfully submitted,
John E. Rich & Company
Certified Public Accountants

CITY OF DOVER, N.H.
BALANCE SHEET — COMBINED FUNDS
AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1969

ASSETS			
CASH ON HAND AND IN BANKS			
Petty Cash	$ 380.00		
General Account	69,427.12		
Earmarked and Special Accounts	182,002.28		
School Account	72,304.52		
Bond Maturity Deposit	124,235.40		
		$ 448,349.32	
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE			
City	32,361.10		
School	275,282.78		
Mill Heating Plant	16,983.08		
Special	18.50		
Cemetery	1,873.00		
Earmarked	375,183.38		
Water	105,122.16		
	807,824.00		
Less: Allowance for Uncollectible Accounts	1,894.23	605,930.37	
UNCOLLECTED PROPERTY AND POLL TAXES—Schedule A-1			
Current Year	709,493.91		
Prior Years	27,441.50		
Unredeemed Taxes	50,326.42		
	787,261.83		
Less: Allowance for Uncollectible Taxes	77,766.04	709,495.79	
UNCOLLECTED HEAD TAXES—Schedule A-1		17,085.00	
PREPAID WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE		7,721.00	
DEFERRED SEWER LIENS	35,535.84		
Less: Reserve for Uncollectible Liens	35,535.84		
TRUST FUNDS—Exhibit J			
Cash	4,744.83		
Dividends Receivable	2,073.48		
Investments	414,160.55		
		420,978.86	
BONDED DEBT REQUIREMENTS		7,176,250.00	
TOTAL COMBINED ASSETS		$9,585,810.34	

LIABILITIES AND FUNDS			
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND ENCUMBRANCES			
City Activities		$293,160.43	
School		253,500.19	
Earmarked Bond Fund		127,503.98	
Water		77,844.17	
Mill Heating Plant		11,512.23	
Special Funds		8,196.18	
Cemetery		2,239.09	
TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES PAYABLE			$ 774,996.27
ADVANCE—INTEREST ON HOSPITAL BOND ISSUE			500,000.00
EMPLOYEES' DEDUCTIONS PAYABLE			38,919.85
DUE TO STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE			57,086.08
Head Taxes—Uncollected	17,155.00		
Head Taxes—Collected	15,085.00		
			32,240.00
UNEXPENDED BALANCE OF BOND ISSUES			342,351.39
FUND BALANCES			
General Fund—Schedule A-2	114,996.97		
Water Fund	(4,281.93)		
Mill Fund—Exhibit F	(32,011.69)		
Earmarked and Special Funds	159,615.39		
Cemetery—Exhibit E	5,519.15		
			243,837.89
TRUST FUNDS			
Principal	382,325.65		
Accumulated Income	38,653.21		
			420,978.86
BONDED DEBT			7,176,250.00
TOTAL COMBINED LIABILITIES AND FUNDS			$9,585,810.34

CITY OF DOVER, N.H.
STATEMENT OF REVENUES — CITY ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1969

	Estimated	Actual	Estimated Over (Under) Actual
CITY CLERK			
Dog Licenses	$ 4,000.00	$ 2,796.85	$1,203.15
Other Licenses	590.00	545.00	45.00
Recording Fees and Certificates	3,050.00	4,139.85	(1,089.85)
	7,640.00	7,481.70	158.30
FINANCE DEPARTMENT			
Street Meter Collection and Parking Lot Revenue	16,700.00	16,700.00	
Reimbursements — Bond	123,952.08	123,952.08	
Payments by Abutters	4,764.60	4,764.60	
Added Revenues	5,000.00	9,018.71	(4,018.71)
Sale of City Property	50,600.00	51,872.83	(1,272.83)
Interest and Dividends Tax	52,004.00	52,004.00	
Savings Bank Tax	21,144.00	21,144.00	
Receipts from District Court—Net	35,000.00	35,352.27	(352.27)
	309,164.68	314,828.47	(5,343.81)
APPRAISER			
Head Tax Reimbursement	285.00	323.14	(38.14)
COLLECTOR			
Interest on Taxes	12,000.00	12,950.46	(950.46)
Head Tax Collection Charge	4,400.00	2,934.00	1,466.00
Motor Vehicle Permits	185,000.00	191,342.24	(6,342.24)
Payments in Lieu of Taxes	14,516.53	14,516.53	
Costs, Fees, and Added Income and Expense	3,000.00	3,795.97	(795.97)
	218,916.53	225,544.20	(6,627.67)
BUILDING INSPECTOR			
Building Permits	3,500.00	2,654.00	846.00
POLICE			
Licenses	1,025.00	1,044.50	(19.50)
Added Income	675.00	889.00	(214.00)
	1,700.00	1,933.50	(233.50)
PARKING METER DEPARTMENT			
Parking Meter Receipts	19,564.40	18,059.89	1,504.51

	Estimated	Actual	Estimated Over (Under) Actual
PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT			
Service and Garage Charges	$ 1,400.00	$ 2,064.19	$ (664.19)
Petitioner's Share of Sidewalk	500.00	500.10	
	1,900.00	2,564.19	(664.19)
HEALTH DEPARTMENT			
Licenses	1,319.00	1,285.50	33.50
Vaccination Certificates	186.00	220.00	(34.00)
Sealing Fees	427.30	431.50	(4.20)
	1,932.30	1,937.00	(4.70)
WELFARE DEPARTMENT			
State and Other Revenues	2,000.00	1,299.25	700.75
RECREATION DEPARTMENT	560.00	831.00	(271.00)
SWIMMING POOL	7,500.00	6,716.00	784.00
ROOMS AND MEALS TAX	62,994.00	62,994.00	
Total Revenue—City Activities	637,676.89	647,166.00	(9,489.45)
REVENUE FROM SCHOOL	608,108.00	608,108.00	
Total Miscellaneous Revenue	1,245,784.89	1,255,274.34	(9,489.45)
TAXES — CURRENT YEAR			
Property	4,331,846.16	4,331,846.16	
Poll	14,750.00	14,720.00	30.00
	4,346,596.16	4,346,566.16	30.00
Total Revenue	$5,592,381.05	$5,601,840.50	
Excess Revenue to Unappropriated Surplus—Schedule A-2			$(9,459.45)

CITY OF DOVER, N.H.
STATEMENT OF APPROPRIATIONS AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1969

	Appropriations (After Transfers)	Expenditures and Encumbrances	Expenditures Over (Under) Appropriation
GENERAL GOVERNMENT			
City Council	$ 2,300.00	$ 3,006.88	$ 706.88
City Council — Contingency Fund	1,656.60	1,719.40	62.80
Annual Audit	3,000.00	2,550.04	(449.96)
Industrial Development	21,050.00	20,375.09	(674.91)
City Clerk's Office and Vital Statistics	21,128.00	21,286.32	158.32
Elections	6,573.00	5,745.09	(827.91)
Executive Department	22,683.00	22,532.06	(150.94)
City Building Operation	33,455.00	33,122.59	(332.41)
Civic Promotion	5,320.00	5,110.65	(209.35)
Civil Defense	3,022.00	2,937.89	(84.11)
Finance Department	26,103.00	26,093.53	(9.47)
Insurance and Retirement	105,833.72	99,888.90	(5,944.82)
Collector's Office	14,629.00	14,510.56	(118.44)
Appraiser's Office	9,476.00	9,386.71	(89.29)
City Attorney's Office	7,715.00	7,665.16	(49.85)
Planning Office	16,534.00	14,145.04	(2,388.96)
Building Inspector's Office	8,539.00	7,604.44	(934.56)
Dover Housing Board	8,800.00	6,245.39	(2,554.61)
PUBLIC SAFETY			
District Court	19,305.00	19,220.72	(84.28)
Fire Department	238,242.60	232,330.44	(5,912.16)
Street Lighting	71,250.00	71,374.72	124.72
Police Department	256,543.05	253,033.64	(3,509.41)
PUBLIC WORKS	533,961.04	550,693.96	16,732.91
PUBLIC HEALTH			
Health Department	7,855.00	7,542.23	(312.77)
District Nursing	2,000.00	2,000.00	
WELFARE			
Welfare Department	34,504.00	44,679.63	10,175.63
Old Age Assistance	33,000.00	38,121.33	5,121.33
PARKS AND RECREATION			
Recreation Program	25,493.00	25,548.83	55.83
Maintenance of Parks	29,014.94	20,740.10	(8,274.84)
Recreation Center	14,525.00	12,480.26	(2,044.74)
Swimming Pool	23,344.00	25,417.98	2,073.98
PUBLIC LIBRARY	54,971.00	47,450.32	(7,520.68)
CAPITAL OUTLAY			
City Clerk	135.00		(135.00)
Fire Department	7,523.00	7,523.00	
Police Department	13,684.00	13,216.19	(467.81)
Department of Public Works	63,250.00	69,113.58	5,863.58
Finance	7,207.00	7,207.00	
Library	2,526.00	1,122.00	(1,404.00)
Parking Meters	5,060.00	5,015.62	(34.38)
Civil Defense	250.00	232.05	(17.95)
Planning Board	23,896.00	23,771.19	(124.81)
City Buildings	4,750.00	3,379.00	(1,375.00)
Collections	340.00	340.00	
Parks and Recreation	4,800.00	4,517.27	(282.73)
INTEREST			
Temporary Loans	80,000.00	72,244.54	(7,755.46)
Bonded Debt	90,742.07	90,650.07	(92.00)
PRINCIPAL PAYMENTS—BONDED DEBT	185,000.00	185,000.00	
CEMETERIES	16,156.00	16,156.00	
COUNTY TAX	200,164.73	200,164.73	
SCHOOL DEPARTMENT	3,207,323.50	3,207,323.50	
DAVIS VOCATIONAL SCHOOL	3,443.40	3,537.29	93.89
PARKING METER DEPARTMENT	14,514.40	15,757.49	1,243.09
TOTALS	$5,592,381.05	$5,580,826.40	$(611,554.65)

CITY OF DOVER, N.H.
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS — SCHOOL DEPARTMENT
FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1969

REVENUES			
City Appropriation		$2,599,215.50	
Building Aid		91,460.81	
Area Vocational School and Driver Education		53,157.27	
Intellectually Retarded Children		5,968.40	
National Defense Education Act Title VIII		4,911.52	
Vocational Education		36,063.56	
Tuition		124,118.17	
Athletics		10,960.11	
Adult Education		1,500.75	
Miscellaneous		3,197.04	
Sweepstakes Revenue		23,985.06	
Public Law 874		181,764.00	
Public Law 8910 Title I		41,766.50	
Public Law 89-10 Title II		5,213.00	
Total Revenues			$3,181,116.00
EXPENDITURES			
Administration			
Salaries of District Officers	400.00		
Superintendents' Salaries	32,900.00		
Salaries of Other Administrative Personnel	33,804.76		
Supplies and Expenses	6,804.71	74,009.49	
Instruction			
Teachers' Salaries	1,674,092.83		
Salaries of Clerical Assistants	28,670.88		
Textbooks, Library and Audio visual	72,718.21		
Teaching Supplies	54,923.89		
Contracted Services	7,922.10		
Other Expenses	7,949.77	1,846,277.67	
Attendance and Health		21,190.28	
Pupil Transportation		121,854.07	
Operation of Plant		777,434.07	
Maintenance of Plant		40,978.60	
Fixed Charges			
Retirement	101,469.35		
Insurance, Treasurer's Bonds and Expenses	38,273.08	139,742.43	
Student Body Activities		54,109.81	
Capital Outlay			
Sites	10,267.30		
Equipment	48,443.58	58,710.88	
Debt Service			
Interest	92,764.50		
Principal	315,000.00	407,764.50	
Tuition		18,349.81	
Adult Education		7,884.00	
Total Expenditures			$3,147,605.56
Excess Of Revenues Over Expenditures			
Transferred to General Fund			
Schedule A-2			$ 33,510.44

What's So Funny These Days?

Creating Humor Is No Laughing Matter

By JOYCE GABRIEL

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Where does a comedian get his ideas for comedy and how does he adapt them to his particular comedic viewpoint?

The answers from Joan Rivers, Alan King, Rodney Dangerfield, Mel Brooks and Bob Klein, all top comedians who write their own material, were varied.

Certain things help. It is no accident that most of today's outstanding comedians are black or Jewish.

Brooks and King both made strong cases for the connection between oppression and humor.

"You take Jewish, black and even Irish humor," said Brooks, "and you see that they come out of a great deal of oppression or even bad luck—bad luck for thousands of years. And out of that bad luck comes some inspired vapor—comic vapor—that's balm. It's sad and it's a relief at the same time."

Oppressed humor is not spontaneous, it's inherited.

"If Flip Wilson is funny, it's because he had some groovy, funny uncles and grandfathers," Brooks said. "Even in my family, I have funny uncles and a funny mother—not only funny-looking but they have a good sense of humor. I don't know where it came from and I'm sure they don't, either. I guess it's from literally thousands of years of just getting through life."

King agrees.

"The greatest contribution the Jews have made to the world is not the 10 Commandments, but the ability to laugh through adversity," he said.

But background, however important, is only one of the sources of humor.

Rodney Dangerfield looks at people to get some of his material. And he looks at his own emotional reactions for some of his "loser" jokes.

"Like, now that I'm known," said Dangerfield, gazing balefully at the wall, "I can go to a party and I'm accepted. But before, when I went to a party, even when I was invited, I always felt like I'd sneaked in." At Dangerfield's, his New York nightclub, Dangerfield relates that experience and people nod and laugh and shout, "I don't get no respect either, Rodney."

King and Bob Klein draw heavily from the current political scene for some of their material, but Joan Rivers, Dangerfield and Brooks leave those areas alone. They say they're apolitical and prefer to deal with inoffensive and timeless human behavior jokes.

"People laugh at me because I make a joke of their problems," Dangerfield explained. "They can see their problems in a light way. They can identify. I bring comic relief to an unpleasant situation. I'm a loser with jobs, I'm a loser with girls—a loser with life—and that's what they laugh at."

Joan Rivers uses shock humor: "I dare to say the things people always think but never talk about."

King does political jokes, but wraps himself—lightly—in the flag before condemning anyone or anything.

For a comic writing his own material, there is that moment when he sits in front of his typewriter, a sheet of blank paper waiting to be filled by his imagination, and he must decide, "What is funny?" "Will this get a laugh?"

The comedian's professional life depends on how well he answers the questions.

Mel Brooks answers them by writing for himself as the audience.

"I zero in on my own heart, mind and soul and PRAY TO GOD that a lot of people will agree with me because there's no way to please even your brother Ernie," said Brooks. "All any artist can do is thoroughly please himself and hope that there is enough objectivity as well as subjective love and hate in him. He can only pray there's a scintilla of audience objectivity in him that's alive, so he can say, 'Gee, that stinks, or that's too red or that's too blue or that's too crazy or that's damn good and keep it in.'

"One of my cardinal rules for writing is I really want to bang my head on the table on the way down to the floor, laughing. I don't want to ever say, 'I think they'll like this.' I want to first laugh so much I can't write it down, then hope to remember it so I can. I want to be able to say, 'If they don't like this, they're crazy.' "

King evaluates the audience before writing his material.

"If I play to an audience of, say, 500 couples," he explains, "I've got Protestants, Catholics, Jews, atheists. I've got truck drivers, doctors, dentists—you name it. Each joke I tell has a range. Some appeal to 100 per cent of the audience, some to 90 per cent and so on. But I need to stay above 50 per cent on my reactions or I've lost my audience."

According to King, doctors are generally more conservative politically, lawyers are moderate to liberal and "at a labor convention, you have anything from a communist to Father Coughlin."

He claims a mass audience is best because one group will laugh at one joke, another group at others.

Both Dangerfield and Klein, on the other hand, find mass audiences more inhibiting.

"If you're doing comedy at a club in Greenwich Village, the audience will appreciate subtleties," said Dangerfield. "But for mass appeal, subtleties are sacrificed for the sure—and more obvious—joke."

Klein, who did the Comedy Tonight TV series last year, is glad to be doing club dates now, because he found a mass TV audience too restrictive.

"You can do things that are more relevant in clubs without worrying about offending anyone," he said. "On TV, everyone is scared someone in the audience will be insulted. On Comedy Tonight, I was going to do a satirical skit on a mythical minority group called Ethnic. The network said no. They were afraid, presumably, that some ethnic group would object."

JOAN RIVERS says, "I dare to say the things people always think but never talk about."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The flavor compatability of pears and chocolate was exploited originally by the French in their Poires Helene—but at what length. To keep fresh pears firmly shaped and to prevent darkening when cut, they were first poached in sugar syrup. And to make bitter chocolate palatably better, it was semisweetened for the sauce that topped the pears that went on the ice cream for the dessert that the French made. American cooks with less time but their own flair might use the flavor flattery in these Polka Dot Pears. Made in any season of low-cost ingredients from the kitchen shelf, it is quickly prepared and easy enough for child's play—if one happens to be handy.

Start with chocolate and vanilla flavored pudding and pie filling, manufacuture-mixed from cocoa, sugar, and thickener. Stir in evaporated milk or as package directs. When done turn into shallow serving dishes anc chill. Drain Bartlett pears, canned in heavy or extra heavy sugar syrup; no need to poach these! Arrange a pear half on each chocolate serving, rounded side up and polka dot it with semisweet-chocolate morsels or chips.

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3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, large built-in kitchen with dishwasher, large dining room and living room, laundry room, 2 car garage, hand split shake exterior, all electric heating, large lot, classic style.
$38,900
ROLAND J. PARENT, Bkr.
82 Portsmouth Ave.
Greenland, N.H.
436-7758
Aug6

LANDMARKS
of NEW HAMPSHIRE
109 BOW ST.
PORTSMOUTH, N.H.
Tel. 431-8141
If you are considering selling or buying a house of historic or architectural significance located in the Seacoast we would be pleased to assist you with the transaction.
Jul28

Agents 191

LAND
Rye $3000 to $14,000
Newmarket 4½ acres $7000
Somersworth
Cape — Large barn — 1 acre
Dover
12 rooms — River front — Large lot
Make an appointment now * * * free counsel.
FRAN GOSSELIN AGENCY
894 Central Ave., Dover, N.H.
742-0003 436-6738
Graduate Realtors Institute
July12

WHITE ENTERPRISES INC.
BUILDER REALTOR
742-4847 868-2797
NOTHING BUT THE FACTS
on these good buys in housing:

Immaculate 4 bdrm, 1½ bath Dover home with 20x40 in-ground pool, brick patio, family room — a rarity in our area at $29,500.

Well-built duplex in Newmarket has 2 modern apartments, a good basement, a 2-car garage. Near UNH. Excellent value for $32,000.

Last 3 bdrm home in Crestview! This is a Swinger, with applianced kitchen, 1½ baths, fireplace, finished family room, 2 car garage. $30,500.

Ideal retirement home on a beautiful secluded acre in Lee. Balconied dining room, large sundeck, 3 bdrms, plus a 2-rm apartment for additional income. $39,000.

One-of-a-kind Rochester home on almost 3 acres. 4 bdrms, huge stone fireplace in living room, full dining room, 2 car garage, family room. Spacious country living for $33,000.

Our "handy man's special" in Dover is solid and roomy, well worth the redecorating needed. Five rooms on the 1st floor, 3 on the 2nd, garage, $11,500.

Somersworth duplex has 3 bdrms for each tenant; ceramic tile baths, modern birch kitchens. Income for owner after expenses is approx. $2300 annually. How can you go wrong for $25,000?

Dover: 742-4847
Durham: 868-2797
Jly12

WWCINC Realtors Builders

ATTRACTIVE & DESIRABLE
Country-like place within walking distance to the University of New Hampshire. Lovingly cared for by members of one family, for whom it was built. If you need an 8 Room, 2½ Bath Home, better drive over and see this one Today! $37,500.00.

QUICK POSSESSION
Here is a Home for the Contemporary Buyer — Three spacious "Bedrooms, one 'n' half baths. Fireplaces and Wall-to-Wall carpeting throughout. Livingroom-Diningroom and Familyroom. Enclosed Porch with Fireplace for summer entertaining. An acre 'n' half with frontage on a salt water inlet. $45,000.00.

WALTER W. CHENEY, INC.
24 Park Court, Durham
868-2351
MLS
Multiple Listing Service
Jly12

Advertise In The DEMOCRAT

DON'T HESITATE INVESTIGATE
This charming 3-Bedroom RANCH IN ROCHESTER would make an IDEAL STARTER home for the young couple or a nice retirement home. EXTRA LARGE KITCHEN & dining area. A very LARGE LOT with loads of woods for the kids to enjoy. WALL-TO-WALL CARPET throughout plus many extras. Only $16,500. Has an FHA 235, rent-subsidy MORTGAGE THAT CAN BE ASSUMED by a qualified buyer.

WARNING TO HUSBANDS
Don't let your wife see this beauty. It's an immaculate ranch and features 4 bedrooms, a FORMAL DINING ROOM, bath n' half, applianced kitchen, FIREPLACE in Living room AND in the family room. A screened SUN-PORCH for summer enjoyment. All on ONE ACRE LOT with a child-safe, fenced-in backyard. If you have been looking for a home with all of these features then look no more. ONLY $33,900.

SPACE TO LIVE AND BREATHE
This LARGE RANCH style home is really roomy and ready for your instant happiness. Spacious SUNKEN LIVING ROOM with huge FIREPLACE, formal dining room. Large paneled FAMILY ROOM. The work-easy kitchen has every desired appliance. FOUR BEDROOMS for the large or growing family, 2½ baths. Walk-in CEDAR CLOSET, intercom, 2-car garage plus nearly an acre of land this is beautifully landscaped. $45,000.

WATERFRONT
Yes, over 500' of YOUR OWN WATERFRONTAGE on Swain's Lake, just 20 minutes from Dover or Durham PLUS a 200 year old Cape Cod that has been AUTHENTICALLY RESTORED Has THREE ROOMY BEDROOMS, one with a FIREPLACE. There is also a FIREPLACE in the living room. The huge COUNTRY KITCHEN, dining area combination has modern appliances but has ANTIQUED CABINETS and other features to preserve the Colonial decor to include a FIREPLACE AND DUTCH OVEN. Large family room with LOVELY VIEW OF THE LAKE. Spacious modern bath. 3 acres of serenity for $45,000.

Jalbert Realty Co.
163 Central Ave.
Dover, N.H.
Phone 742-5121
EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS CALL
742-6966 742-6475 or 332-6793
MLS
Jly9

NEW HOMES
3 - 4 - 5 Bedrooms
Located In
Dover - Durham - Portsmouth
7½% Financing Available
White Enterprises
INC.
Builders — Realtors
868-2797 — 742-4847

Real Estate Sales

Agents 191

NO. BERWICK 6 room bungalow. Sunporch, garage, lg. lot. $17,500. Blanche Doucette, R. E. Broker, 1-207-439-9345. Jly10

NEW RANCHES—ACREAGE
New 52' ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, well cabineted (14) kitchen, elec. range, refrigerator, lots of cabinets, 1.7 acre lot, also suitable for business (Hwy. 125) — Brentwood, $26,000. (2) New ranch, 1½ baths, elec. heat, light walk-out basement, garage, 2.6 acres, $29,800. L. Dougherty, Realtor, Exeter, 772-2201. Aug3

WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH?
I will survey your property and appraise it with a suggested asking price. No obligation or "high-pressure." Plenty of IDEAS to help sell it. Personalized service. Phone Now!
GRANITE STATE REALTY
145 Wakefield Street
Rochester, N.H. 03867
332-1762 Jly11

APPRAISALS - ANTIQUES - GUNS
USED FURNITURE - REAL ESTATE
FOUR CORNER ANTIQUE STORE
FOUR CORNER REALTY
Route 202A - Meaderboro Corner
Rochester, New Hampshire 03867
OPEN 9 - 5
Closed: Mon., Tues., Wed.
PHONE 332-1522

PEASE REAL ESTATE
15 Union Street
Farmington 03835
Residential — Commercial
Lake Properties
Dial 1-603-755-2981
Jul10

No credit given for errors in repeat ads after first insertion. It is assumed advertiser will check the copy when first published.

CONSULT THIS
BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY
WHEN IN NEED OF SPECIAL SERVICES AND REPAIRS

Vending Machines 104
NEW VENDING MACHINES. Coffee, candy, pastry, sandwiches, cigarettes, canned beverages, popcorn, and pool tables. Financing available. Call or write R & J Vending Sales, Service & Supplies. Fawn distributor, Sullivan Way, P.O. Box 153, Rollinsford, N.H. Tel. 742-6505 after 4 PM. Jly2

Sewing Machines 143
SEWING MACHINES — All Makes — New —Used—Rebuilt—Free Pick up & Delivery — Year Guarantee On Work & Parts—Singer—Viking—Brother — Kenmore — White — Pfaff — Necchi — New Home — Budget Prices. $19.00 & Up. Call 332-5572, Auger & Sons, Inc., Chestnut Hill Rd., Rochester. Open 9 AM to 5 PM — Thurs. & Fri. Till 9 PM. Aug9

SEWING MACHINES AND vacuum cleaners sale and repairs all makes. Call 742-7634, Hector Desjardins, Glenwood Ave., Dover. Aug9

Sporting Goods 144
TONY'S BICYCLE SHOP. Parts & Accessories. Service on all makes. Used & Reconditioned Bikes for sale. Also exerciser bikes for rent. Skates sharpened. Rubber stamps made. 742-0494. Jly20

Vacuum Cleaners 146
VACUUM CLEANERS — Thousands of Parts on All Makes — Free Pick Up & Delivery—Year Guarantee On Work & Parts—Fast, Fast Service — Electrolux — Hoover — Eureka — G.E. — Regina — Filter Queen — Air Way — Kirby — New—Used—Rebuilt — Prices From $15.00 & Up. Call 332-5572, Auger & Sons, Inc., Chestnut Hill Rd., Rochester. Open 9 AM to 5 PM. Thurs. & Fri. Till 9 PM. Aug9

Building & Contracting 220
JOS. FAUCHER AND Son. General Contractors. Building and remodeling. Free estimates. Somersworth. 692-2498 or 692-2053. Jly10

FRAMING ON YOUR site. Also custom built homes. Leo P. Roy, Builder. 778-8554 Jly17

Dressmaking and Repairs 229
NEED SOMEONE TO sew for you? Dressmaking, custom made drapes and alterations. 332-4578 after 6 PM. Aug6

DRESSMAKING AND ALTERATIONS — Lessons weekdays. Jeannette Lamnick, 12 Applevale Drive, Dover, N.H. Aug2

Floor Sanding 235
HARDWOOD FLOORS SANDED and finished. Call evenings R. E. Perry Flooring Co. 384-2315. Jly30

Landscaping, Tree Surgery 246
SHADE TREES — SHRUBS — Lawns — Spraying — Insects — Rototilling and Fertilizing. Bark Mulch. Call Ed O'Brien 742-6761. Aug1

SHADE TREES — SHRUBS — Lawns — Foundation Plantings — Rototilling & Fertilizing. Bark Mulch. Call Ed O'Brien 742-6761. Jul1

HILLSIDE LANDSCAPING INC., guaranteed planting College Degree in Landscaping. Lawns, pruning, roto-tilling, and bark mulch. Reasonable rates. Dick Chasse, 332-6011. Jly21

Lawn Maintenance 248
LAWNS MOWED, RAKED, and shrubs trimmed. Weeding, fertilization of lawns. Small hauling. Planting shrubs. Also Sunday papers delivered. Call 742-4516, 742-7390, 742-2153. Aug6

Lawn Maintenance 248
PLANTING A GARDEN, reseeding your lawn, want it roto-tilled? Custom work, lawns mowed. Call anytime Sonny Hardy 742-2294. Jly23

Loam, Sand & Gravel 250
BOB J'S CONSTRUCTION. Back-hoe — Bulldozing. Fill, Gravel, Loam, Septic Tanks and leach fields. Madbury, Lee, Durham, Barrington, Dover area. Call Robert Jennison, 742-5485. Jly17

Sand, Gravel, Loam For Sale
Grading, Lawn Conditioning, Landscaping
Plowing, Harrowing, Roto-tilling
E. F. Mulligan & Sons, Tel. 742-3316
Jlp10

Locksmith 251
MARCOTTE LOCK SERVICE. Locks installed, combinations changed, keys made for trunks, suitcases, lockers, office equipment, and furniture. Call 742-3252. Jly13

Masonry 253
LET YOUR MASON problems be my problems. Call 742-1652 Jly17

EDWARD ST. PIERRE. Old Pine Hill Road, Berwick. Mason work—all kinds. Specialty fireplaces. Estimates. 698-1087, 457-1246. Aug1

Oil Burner Service 257
LEN'S OIL BURNER SERVICE
All types of range and power burners cleaned, including Timken and G.E. Mastercharge accepted. 742-0046. 25 years service means good service. Jly22

Painting & Papering 258
INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR Painting and Papering. Remove wallpaper. Call Bud Morneau 692-3125. Aug3

Plumbing 263
THERRIEN'S PLUMBING & HEATING. Water pumps — new & used, rebuilt & repaired. Hot air furnaces installed. $650 and up. Call 332-9659 or 339-9659. Jly10

Printing 264
HILLSIDE PRINTING SERVICE. Offset Letter Press. All types of small job work. Roger Lagueux, 8 Prospect St., Somersworth, 692-3424. Aug8

Advertise In The DEMOCRAT

For Every Service Under The Sun Consult These Experts

Septic Tanks 276
SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED
Clogged sewer lines cleaned and installed. Ditch digging. Call McManus and Hasham 742-2045. Aug2

Sharpening 277
CARBIDE SPECIALTY, CIRCULAR steel saws, hand, band saws, knives, scissors. Precision Tool Sharpening Service, 31 Pleasant St., Somersworth, N.H. 692-2458. Jul5

Watch Repairing 293
Watch and Clock Repairs
Diamond Settings & Jewelry Repairs
All Types of Engraving
Railroad Watch Inspector
Pelletier Jewelers
76 Maple Street, Rochester, N.H.
Open Daily. 332-2551.
Jly22

Weaving 298
EXPERT REWEAVING of moth holes, burns, cuts. Mrs. Bruce Detmore 20 McKinley St., Rochester 332-5771. Aug9

Advertise In The DEMOCRAT

Announcements

Announcements 1
GARAGE SALE, 36 Lowell St, Rochester. July 10 and 11 — 9 AM—5 PM—Rugs, maple kitchen set, child's crib and high chair. Odds and Ends. No Antiques. Jly10

BARN SALE! JULY 10—36, Hanson St., Dover, N.H. If rain no sale! 30 aerial antenna. Jly10

STONECROP FARM, BRIXHAM ROAD, Eliot, Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11. Antiques, furniture, china, etc. Jly10

LEAWOOD ORCHARDS—STRAWBERRIES You may pick your own at the GRANGER FARM on Rte. 155 in Lee. A minimum of 5 boxes at 50c a box. Ten or more at 45c a box, or you may buy them all picked at our Sales Room or Stand. Hrs.—7—7; 7 days. Jly10

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS meets every Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. St. Joseph's Church. Answering service. 436-8001. Jly14

KNAPP SHOES
$2—$3—$4 OFF. Over Carney's Drug Store, Rochester. 332-1625. *Jly9

GARAGE SALE JULY 3—10, Tolend Rd., Dover—All day—54 Chevy pick-up — bureaus, refrigerators, radios, all types of dishes—Odds & Ends. Jly10

Public Notices 10
EFFECTIVE ON JULY 9, 1971, I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Carleton Gilpatrick, per Frederick Gilpatrick, 61 Spruce Lane, Dover, N.H. Jly12

Lost and Found 12
$100 REWARD. BLACK & white Boston Terrier. Answers to Danny. Please call Samuel Johnson, Northwood, N.H. 942-5543 or 942-5454. Jly15

LOST CAT IN vicinity of Dover Veterinary Hospital. White and tan. Spayed female. Named China. Call 742-9352. *Jly14

Employment

Baby Sitting 31
FOR CONCERNED MOTHERS. All ages. Excellent facilities. Fenced large playroom. Centrally located. Dial 332-3245. Jly21

WANTED: OLDER WOMAN to care for two children in my home. Hours, 7 AM to 4:30 PM Monday thru Fridays. Must have own transportation. 692-3281 or 692-3949. Jly10

NOTICE
Federal and State laws prevent discrimination in employment practices and in the sale and rental of property.
Designations as to sex or age in these columns are a convenience to our readers evidencing either a belief that the work is customarily of more interest to one sex or age group or indicating a valid occupational qualification under the law.

Child, Infant Care 32

WILL CARE FOR your child in my home. Well supervised. Near Wentworth-Douglass Hospital. 742-2289. Jly15

Domestic Help 33

WILL DO HOUSEWORK days. No weekends. Call Tabbie Keninger 664-9740. Jly12

Help Wanted 35

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY — HELP fight water pollution. High earning potential. Bonus and retirement program. Full or part time. For interview write to R&R Associates, P.O. Box 343, Kennebunkport, Maine. Please include your telephone number. Jly14

EXPERIENCED YANKEE MECHANIC with mechanical, electrical and plumbing ability and who can assume responsibility. Some travel required. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Box 19, Foster's Daily Democrat, Dover. Jly14

HELP WANTED: DRIVERS. Must be neat, clean appearing and know the City. Paul's Taxi, Dover. Aug6

WANTED IMMEDIATELY FULL TIME. But will consider part-time. Must be neat, intelligent, ambitious, excellent opportunity for right persons. In Strafford County. Call 868-2139. Jly13

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER —Coiffures by Titus, Exeter, 772-4446. Jly9

VANDA BEAUTY COUNSELOR cosmetics now interviewing for full or part-time earnings opportunity. No experience necessary. Call 742-9443, Mrs. Stadtler. Jly31

EXPERIENCED CHOPPERS WITH own equipment to work as independent contractors with portable saw mill in Northwood area. Steady work, good pay. Call 742-2128. Jly9

WANTED SUMMER BABYSITTER in my home for 3 children. In North Berwick, Maine. Call 676-9937 after 5 PM. Jly10

ATTENTION COLLEGE STUDENTS. We are now taking applications for summer employment. Full time and part time. High earnings. For interview call Rochester 332-2592 10 AM to 4 PM. Jly9

If you can operate one of the following: COMPTOMETER, KEYPUNCH or NCR we have an excellent position with fine pay available in each category.
— — — — — —
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY — with good typing for fascinating position with good pay.
— — — — — —
DIETICIAN — needed for unusual year round position with high pay.
— — — — — —
ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY — highly SKILL-ful for dream job — exceptional pay. FEE PAID
Call Ernie Malloy
431-7132
SNELLING & SNELLING
Jly12

Attention Housewives. Average $30 per evening demonstrating the finest toys & gifts in the country, highest commissions, best hostess plan, best catalog. No investment, no collecting, no delivery. Also openings for managers. Write: Friendly Home Parties, 20 Railroad Avenue, Albany, New York 12205. Jly13

WANTED BARBER
In Dover Area
With option to buy.
Must be licensed.
Write Box 9, c/o Foster's Democrat, Dover
Jul22

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY
Have a license and want to put it to use? Join the top Agency in Strafford County and become a professional in real estate brokerage. Want to talk it over? Call Mr. Lord at the Fischer Agency,
742-6242
Jul10

Immediate Employment for ambitious person over 21 to enter fast food service. Rapid advancement to manager and assistant manager positions after training period. Salary plus benefits.
LUMS
TRI-CITY SHOPPING PLAZA
8 A.M. to Midnight
Jul10

Immediate Opening
Office Girl for
Payroll Checking
Apply between 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. up to July 2 or week of July 12.
SPORT SPECIALTY SHOEMAKERS CO.
Rollinsford, N.H.
Jul10

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The DEMOCRAT does not knowingly accept Help-Wanted Ads from employers covered by the Federal Wage and Hour Law if they pay less than the $1.60 hourly minimum wage for non-farm employment OR if they do not pay time and a half for work in excess of 40 hours in a workweek, if required by law. Nor will this newspaper knowingly accept ads from covered employers who discriminate in pay because of sex or accept an ad which discriminates against persons 40-65 years in violation of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. Contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of the U.S. Department of Labor at 1270 Elm Street, Manchester, New Hampshire. Telephone 669-7011.

Help Wanted 35

YORK BEACH VILLAGE CORPORATION, York Beach, Maine has an opening in its streets and walks department for one man. Qualifications include experience with heavy equipment — trucks, front-end loaders, snow plowing and street & walk maintenance. This is a permanent position at $2.70 per hour with Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage & paid vacation. Application forms may be received from the Corporation manager, York Beach, Maine 03910. Jly10

FOR LIGHTNING ROD work inside-outside. Must be good climber. Call 742-1809. Aug8

YOU'RE IN DEMAND when you're an Avon Representative. People want personal service and world-famous products that have a money-back guarantee. Want to earn money, meet people, win prizes? Call: 742-6666 or write Mrs. Janet Corson, Box 720, Rochester, N.H. Jly10

NURSES AIDE 11 PM to 7 AM 5 days a week. Call 698-1830. Jly10

WANTED
experienced household furniture movers. Must have N.H. commercial operator's license.
Apply in person only to: Dearborn's Moving & Storage Co., Inc., 69 Main St., Exeter, N.H. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m. Jly13

Kindergarten -- Nursery 38

THE FARM KINDERGARTEN. Licensed. Register now for September 1971. Mrs. Mullen. Call 742-0205. Jly30

"LOLLIPOP NURSERY"
Ages 4 to 5
Registrations Being Taken
For September 1971
For information call
MRS. RAYMOND BOSSE
742-4556
Aug2

Situations Wanted — Male 45

LIGHT CARPENTRY DONE. Reasonable rates, estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call Joel Keninger 664-9740. Jly15

WANTED SMALL HAULING jobs. Cellars cleaned and trash removed. Reasonable. Call 742-3319. Jly22

Farm-Home

Dogs, Cats, Birds 53

MALE CHIHUAHUA 1 year old. Call 742-7554. Jly13

BLACK LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies. One male, one female left. Mother AKC, father no papers. Fine hunting stock. $25 ea. Exeter 772-4841. Jly12

AKC REGISTERED TOY poodles. Silver or apricot. Call 742-6296. Jly10

AKC REGISTERED COLLIE puppies. Tri-colors and sables. Call Eliot, Me. 439-3891. Jly9

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS, AKC, papers pending, 10 weeks old, good hunting stock. $50. Call after 5 PM 659-3976. Jly10

BORN AT EASTER. Beautiful AKC registered springer spaniel puppies. Liver and white. Male and female. Call 742-5558. Jly12

CATS BOARDED EXCLUSIVELY clean spacious loving care. West Lebanon, Maine. Pemberton 658-4843. Aug1

THE HOUSE OF PROMISE. AKC PUGS. Stud service, puppies available. East Rochester. Dial 332-6391. Jly31

CLEAN COUNTRY BOARDING — Personal care. For reservations call Birchbrier Kennels, Ten Rod Road, Rochester, 332-2322. Jly15

AKC TOY POODLES, blacks, browns and apricots. 8 to 12 AM — 4 to 9 PM. Call 698-1920. Jly26

AKC YORKSHIRE PUGS, Poodles. Stud services from famous blood lines. Lucky Lady Toy Kennel, Rte. 125, Barrington, 664-2217. Budget terms. Jly24

ALL NEW BOARDING and pups (Midway Dover-Rochester), concrete floor, fully roofed, spacious and clean. AKC German Shepherd puppies. Choice from 2 litters, Don-Mar-Ke Kennels 332-6260. Jly22

FORCED SALE!
Drastically reduced AKC Bassets, Miniature Schnauzers, Miniature and Standard Dachshunds, West Highland Terriers. Fortune's Fairing, Rte. 202, Hollis, Me. 207-929-6371. Jly14

AKC REGISTERED BEAGLE puppies. Webber Kennels, Tolend Road, Dover, N.H. Tel. 742-4195 Jly11

Cattle, Horses, Mules 54

BEAUTIFUL GREY PONY, white tail, white mane, 5 year old. R&D. Very, very reasonable. $100. Phone 742-8130. Can be seen anytime. Jly14

TRAIL RIDE AT Rabbit Hill Farm, Lee, N.H. Open daily 10 AM—7 PM. Summer riding classes now forming. Tel. 659-3849. Jly9

TWO OUTSTANDING REGISTERED Appaloosa Mares. One Open. One Bred. Conformation plus. Excellent at halter; pleasure or trail. $1400—$1600 or best offer. Beverly and Dwight Moody, Limington, Maine, 1-207-637-6546. *Jly9

Financial

Money To Loan 80

FIRST AND SECOND Mortgages, $15,000; 10 years to repay. Call Mr. Stout at Rochester 332-6608. Jly29

FIRST AND SECOND mortgages $15,000; 10 years to repay. Call Mr. Stout at Rochester 332-6608. Jly15

Instruction

Tutoring 102

CERTIFIED MATH TEACHER will tutor elementary and high school math. Call Robert Vachon at 332-3455. *Jly9

Merchandise

For Sale 110

LEATHERETTE UPHOLSTERED COUCH, two chairs. Good condition. Excellent for camp or cottage. Reasonable price. 332-5922. Jly15

ORIENTAL RUGS — Blue, 1 18'8"x10'4" with pad, 1 4'x2'1½" with pad (runner), 2 3'11½"x2'3½" (scatter rugs). Good condition, may be seen at 15 Arch Street, Dover, N.H. Jly13

2-WHEEL CAMPING TRAILER, sleeps 2, $125. Golf cart $100. 2 Scott Atwater outboard motors, 40 h.p., $150 for both. Toro power handle with rotary mower and reel attachment $50. Manual garage tire changer $35. Jabre Apple Ranch, Durham Point Road, 868-2117. Jly9

KENMORE WRINGER WASHER w/timer, 1965. Good condition. Call 332-5387 after 6 PM. Jly10

ELECTRIC STOVE, 40 in. Universal, 3 working burners, good for camp. $10. Size 10 lace wedding gown with chapel train, $35. Call after 5 PM 659-3625. Jly10

MUST SELL—TWO 7:75x14 retread tires; two 7:35x14 new tires. Two 8:00x14 new tires with wheels; used very little. Stop at 127 Franklin St., Rochester and make an offer. Weekends only. *Jly10

1970 12" SEARS Radial Arm Saw $220. 1 late model Chevy pickup body, 6', excellent cond. $100. Call 749-0607. Jly10

FENDER AMPLIFIER SHOWMAN model, excellent condition, 85 watts. Rms. Includes vibrato. $250. 742-9269 after 5 PM. Jly12

FOR SALE
Console Color TV/Antenna, Console Stereo, Black/White TV, Stove, Amana double door freezer/refrigerator, clothes dryer, slide projector/screen, bunk beds, snow-blower, new West Bend waterless Cookware set. Phone 742-1799. *Jly9

TWO for the price of ONE
Lock Estate Reel Mower, 36". 1 — A-1 cond., 1 — four parts. $195.
GOODWIN'S
165 Deer St. Portsmouth, N.H.
436-7605
Aug7

Antiques, Reproductions 112

THE HORSE & BUGGY — Antiques — old things. Durham Rd., Dover. Telephone 742-2989. Jly31

ANTIQUES BOUGHT AND sold—China and glass. Mrs. Charles Paris, 143 Sixth St., Dover, N.H. 742-4277. Jly27

HUFF'S USED FURNITURE
Buy & Sell New & Used
Also antiques
Open Tues. & Wed. 5 to 9
Thurs. & Fri. 1 to 9
Saturday 1 to 5
120 Broadway, Dover 742-5564
Also furniture moving & storage.
Jly22

Auction Sales 115

AUCTION
New, Used and Antiques
Thousands of items.
81 Waldron St.
Back of Post Office
2:00 P.M. Sunday
Jly10

Furniture 128

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, buffets, wardrobes, bureaus, couch, cedar hope chest, game tables, wicker furniture, glass show case, window screens and doors, iron beds and springs, etc. Call 384-2664. Jly10

Rochester Used Furniture
Buy and Sell used furniture. All things in household line. 9 Signal St. Tel. 332-0094. Closed on Mondays. Jly13

8 PIECE DINING room set. Table open to 14'. Call after 7:00 742-3327. Jly10

PAUL'S
USED FURNITURE
We buy and sell Used Furniture, antiques, collector's items and some junque. Rochester Road. Rte. 16, Somersworth, N.H. Tel. 742-1791. Jly12

Machines, Tools, Motors 137

HUFFY RIDING LAWN mower, 24" cut. New engine. Good condition. $125. Call after 5 PM 659-3625. Jly10

Musical Instruments 138

SPEAKER CABINET, CONTAINS 215" SRO speakers. Good condition. $125. Call 742-7340. Jly13

GARCIA CLASSIFIED GUITAR, imported from Spain. Handcrafted in several areas of the world. Complete with case. $145. 868-5734 or see at Apt. 6, Community Market, Durham. Jly12

Sporting Goods 144

WESTERN AUTO ASSOC.
Edw. R. Fablan, Inc.
"Your Sport'n Goods Store"
Guns — Buy - Sell - Trade
Police Equipment
29 Hanson Street
Tel. 332-2622
Rochester, N.H. 03867
Aug9

Pools & Pool Supplies 144-B

Esther Williams
ALL-ALUMINUM POOLS
POOLS & POOL SUPPLIES
as low as $2495.00
LEISURE-RAMA, INC.
Formerly Irv's Marine
423 Dover Point Road Routes 4 & 16
Dover, N.H.
Jly22

Vacuum Cleaners 146

REBUILT ELECTROLUX VACUUM Cleaners—New machine guarantee. Repairs and parts for all makes. G. P. Oliver, Tel. 742-4045. Jly16

Wanted — To Buy 148

WANTED AIR COMPRESSOR with 30 gallon tank or more. Also wanted: 1 8' body camper top. Call 332-2995. Jly10

WANTED TO BUY
Used Furniture, Antiques
Bric-A-Brac, No Lot Too
Small or Too Large
Highest Prices Paid
742-3924
Jul25

Junk Cars Wanted
Scrap Iron, Metals, Copper, Brass and Lead Wanted.
MINICHELLO BROTHERS
Glen Hl. Rd., Dover, N.H.
742-9151 Aug6

Room & Board

Room and Board 151

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly gentleman. Dial 522-3523. Jly9

Rooms Furnished 152

KITCHENETTE OR SINGLE rooms for rent in North Berwick. Call 1-207-676-8582 between 8:30 and 11:30 AM. Jly11

Rentals

Apartments — Furnished 161

YOU CONTROL THERMOSTAT — New 3 rooms & bath. Furnished, heated, parking at door. Call 742-6688. Jly15

3 ROOMS AND bath, heated, furnished, H.W. Centrally located. Adults only. 742-2563 between 5 & 7 PM. Appointment only. Jly12

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities included. Couples preferred. Call 742-6851. Jly12

2 ROOMS ALL furnished. All utilities. Apply Nick's Barber Shop, Dover. Aug7

3 ROOM HEATED furnished apartment centrally located. Call 742-6422 after 5. Aug6

3 ROOMS, HEAT, h.w., $130 monthly. Security deposit required. No children. No pets. 742-9310. Jly12

4 AND 2 room, furnished apartment, w/w carpeting. Call Friday between 3 & 6 PM; or other times leave message. 692-2690. Aug1

ROCHESTER FURNISHED THREE rooms, bath, parking facilities. Adults. $20 weekly. 332-3830. Aug1

FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 rooms and bath. Apply 14 Second Street or to John Valistas, c/o Spartan Restaurant, Lower Square, Dover. Jly30

3 RMS. AND bath 91 Washington St. and 2 Rms. and bath 19 Broadway, Junque. Rochester Road. Rte. 16, Somersworth, N.H. Tel. 742-1791. Jly24

3 AND 4 room furnished apartments. Call 742-4644. Jly24

Apartments—Unfurnished 162

3 ROOMS PLEASANT downtown location, second floor, with stove and refrigerator. Off-street parking. Require security deposit. Rent $115. Looking for quiet tenant. Call 742-6945. Jly12

DURHAM REDUCED RENT, heat, h.w. included. $200 mo from $235. 2 bedrm 6 months sublet, Aug. 1, deluxe w/w carpet. 868-5479. Jly15

IN ROCHESTER 3 rooms and bath. Heat, h.w., electricity, and stove. Working only. No pets. Call 332-9873 or 742-6432. Jly15

DURHAM REDUCED RENT, heat, h.w. included. $200 mo from $235. Two bedrm, 6 month sublet, Aug. 1, deluxe, w/w carpeting. 868-5479. Aug3

UNFURNISHED FIRST FLOOR apartment for rent. Heat, H.W. 4 rooms, bath, refrigerator and stove optional. Available July 10. Call 742-7289. Jly10

CLEAN SECOND FLOOR 3 rooms and bath, stove, 37½ Ham St. Call 742-0749 for appointment. Jly10

WESTGATE DOVER 2 bedroom apartment. Take over 6 month lease. Call 742-9453. Aug7

THREE ROOM APARTMENT for rent. W/W carpeting, all electric, all utilities included. Call 742-3924. Aug1

IN ROCHESTER, ADULTS only. One and two bedroom apartments. Heat and H.W. furnished. Call 332-3856 after 4 PM. Aug1

IN ROCHESTER — 3 rooms and bath. Heat, h.w., stove, refrigerator and garage. Adults only. 742-7607. Jly30

THREE ROOMS, BATH. No children. No pets. Retired persons preferred. Call 332-5399. Jly29

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath with shower. Heat, H.W., TV antenna, and parking facilities. Good location. Call 742-2544. Aug3

NEW APTS.—CENTRALLY located between Dover and Somersworth. 3 min. walk from golf course. 4 rooms and bath incl. heat, h.w., stove and refrig. Call 692-3878 or 692-4252 after 5 PM. Aug2

3 RMS. BATH. Inquire 215 No. Main St., Roch. Stove, refrig. furnished. Jly24

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT for rent upstairs. Adults only. Stove and refrigerator, heated year round. References required. Call 742-3575 between 3:30-5. Jly30

3 ROOMS, BATH, heat, h.w., stove and refrigerator, Dover area, 692-3678. Call after 5:00 692-4252. Jly17

EXTRA LARGE 1 bedroom first floor — heat, electricity, stove and refrigerator included. Bath and shower. Off-street parking. Lease required. $130 a month. Available immediately.
Property Management Company
14 6th Street, Dover
742-6801
Jly11

3 RMS. AND bath, not heated. Hot water. Centrally located in Somersworth. Call 692-2561. Jly10

7 ROOMS, HEAT, h.w. Telephone 742-4644. Aug3

3 ROOMS, BATH, modern apartment. All electric, laundry facilities. Available $130 monthly, lease required. 742-3652. Aug3

ROLLINSFORD
4 rooms with bath.
Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, heated, second floor.
$120 per month.
742-1020
McQUADE REALTY
Jly12

GARRISON HILL MANORS, INC.
Now Leasing
2 Bedroom Apartments
Heated
All electric, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout.
Excellent Location
742-5138
Aug1

FAIRFIELD GARDENS
Spaulding Turnpike
Located off Exit 9
Don't be fooled by fancy looks. What are you really getting for your housing dollar?
Compare B-Jac Apartments. We may have what you want.
Call 742-7603 daily
Jul8

Advertise In The DEMOCRAT

Apartments—Unfurnished 162

Apartments — Furnished or Unfurnished 163

STUDENT HOUSING now renting summer and fall. Campus Realty 868-2797. Jly14

3 ROOM APT. All utilities paid. Adults only. References, no pets, TV antenna, off-street parking. Located 67 Silver St., Rollinsford. Call after 4:30 692-4329. Jly19

ONE FAMILY DWELLING—6 Rms. Bath, attached garage, large yard. 10 min. from Square, Rochester. 332-1118. Jly22

ROCHESTER
Veterans — Here is your opportunity to purchase a 2 BR Duplex or a 3 BR with rental income to give low cost ownership — No money down, no points. 30 year mortgage terms available. Call Joe Davis, 332-3838. Aug9

Builders of Homes Cottages and Garages
Come in for a free estimate. Buy direct from our Lumber Mill and Save. Low Finance Rate.
Open Weekdays & Sat. 8 - 5
(eves. by appt.)
Tibbetts Lumber Co., Inc.
FARMINGTON, N. H.
603-755-3531
Jul9

Houses — Unfurnished 168

3 BEDRM RANCH—1½ baths and carport at 20 Middlebrook Road — $180/mo. without utilities. 742-0067. Jly15

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED ranch for rent. Call 617-774-6944 after 6 PM. Jly16

FOR RENT 3 bedrm. house near Dover High School. Call 868-2497. Jly28

PMC needs Houses & Apartments to satisfy a backing of excellent tenants. All sign one year leases and post damage deposits for your protection. If you are leaving your home and want excellent tenants and or our individual management service, contact us for full details.
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPANY
14 6th Street, Dover
742-6801
Jly24

Mobile Homes 175

FURNISHED TRAILER WITH lights and heat. Call Jack and Jill Trailer Park, Dover 742-4566. Jly17

Office and Desk Space 176

VACANT CORNER STORE or office space 100 yards from upper square near shoe factory and law offices. Call 742-9717 or 742-6459. Aug7

Lake 177

MILTON—2-BDRM. COTTAGE, all conveniences, July 17 through Labor Day. Dial 332-5984. *Jly13

FOR RENT: INDIAN Lake Shores, large mobile home, $60 wkly. Call Rochester 332-5496. Tom Lindstedt. *Jly14

Wanted — To Rent 181

WANTED WIDOW ALONE wishes apartment Rochester vicinity. 3 or 4 rooms. Call York, Me. 363-3343 or write P.O. Box 433, York, Me. Jly9

Rentals Miscellaneous 182

FOR RENT — 17 ft. Shasta camper. Sleeps 8. Self-contained. Call 742-3187. *Jly12

Camps 183

WATERFRONT CAMP At Bauneg-Beg. All modern conveniences, screened-in porch, sandy beach and boat. 698-1934. Jly9

POND AND PINE camps, Milton, N.H., Rte. 16. Jly housekeeping, sleep four, swimming, boating, fishing, $55 plus tax weekly. Telephone 652-4564, Paul and Claire Tucker. Aug4

Real Estate

For Sale or For Rent 190

BRENTWOOD FOREST ESTATES
Country Living for the Executive — 4 bedroom ranch with bath in master bedroom and another bath and a half. Formal dining room with glass sliding door opening to patio. Fireplace in family room, formal living room. Kitchen includes self cleaning range, dishwasher and disposal. 2 car garage, private back yard on ¾ acre lot. Price $38,500.
Phone 778-8554
Jly10

Apartment Houses 193

FOR SALE: TWO-APARTMENT house. Price $6,000. Write Box K, Foster's Daily Democrat, Somersworth. Jly23

Houses 198

FOR SALE IN Dover 3 bedroom ranch. Tanglewood Dr. Wooded lot. Call after 6 PM 742-0609. *Jly12

FOR SALE IN Newmarket 7 room ranch w/garage. Sunken livingroom w/fireplace. Lg. lot. Paved driveway. Near golf course. Call 659-3131. Evenings 659-3100 for appointment. Jly19

ROCHESTER—IDEAL FOR retirement or small family, 2 Bdrms. New FHA furnace. House has been completely remodeled, w/w carpeting, and beautifully paneled living room, new kitchen and bathroom. Located on large lot. Private sale. $14,900. 332-0161. Jly10

4 SIDES SQUARE unusual 7 room house. 2 car garage and shed, 15 minutes from Dover. $14,900. Phone anytime (usually best evenings) 207-676-5812. Jly14

Houses 198

8 ROOM SPLIT ranch with 2 car garage, 3 bedroom. $29,900 or best offer. 742-5437. Jly20

FOR SALE: 6 room ranch style home, patio, 2 car detached garage; extra large lot. F.H.A. appraised for $26,000. Tel. 742-2938 for appointment. Aug1

MUST SACRIFICE beautiful 1970 7 room split, Transferring South, August. High $20's. 742-1835. Jly25

ONE FAMILY DWELLING—6 Rms. Bath, attached garage, large yard. 10 min. from Square, Rochester. 332-1118. Jly22

ROCHESTER
Veterans — Here is your opportunity to purchase a 2 BR Duplex or a 3 BR with rental income to give low cost ownership — No money down, no points. 30 year mortgage terms available. Call Joe Davis, 332-3838. Aug9

Lake Property 200

BOW LAKE, N.H. 200' lake front, $13,500. Call 742-4345 evenings. Jly11

WOODED LOT ON Swain's Lake, Barrington, N.H. 100 frontage x 200 ft. deep. Call 868-2267. Jly15

COTTAGE IN NEW Durham. Natural wooded surroundings. ⅝ acre on year round hardtop. Presently three bedrooms. Spacious living quarters. Most furnishings to remain. Dug well. Septic tank. Private beach privileges. Priced at $9,500. Call Blue Chimneys Real Estate, Alton, 875-6500. Jly10

RIDGEWOOD ESTATES
Milton Rd., Rochester, N.H.
Tel. 332-2797
If no answer, 207-324-8425
W. H. Jackson, Jr., Prop.
Lots now available at new Mobile Home Park in Rochester.
Jul9

Lots For Sale 201

10 ACRES OF land in Sanford, Me. on black top road. Ex. condition. Private sale. $3900. James Carleton, Dial 332-0161. *Jly10

THREE LOTS FOR sale off Route 16-B on Railroad Avenue in Rochester. $6,000. Call 332-5399. Jly13

BUILDING? Exclusive home sites at Hillcrest. Dover's last new home area serviced with city water and sewerage. Located just a short stroll from town, handy to Horne St. School. Protective covenants.
FISCHER AGENCY
542 Central Ave. 742-6242 Aug9

MOBILE HOME LOTS
View Lot $3,500
Shore lots $5,000 to $5,950
Swimming, boating, & fishing. Short drive to Gunstock Ski Area.
All lots include septic tank.
Near stores, schools and restaurants
In New Durham, N.H.
Move right in.
Call Nick Coussoule, Owner 436-5839

Wanted — Real Estate 205

LAND WANTED BY Individual. Pay Cash: any size, location. N. Therrien, Route 4, Rochester, 332-6338. Jly9

Business Services

Artist Supplies 215-A

PICTURE FRAMING
Custom Framing
Hoitt & Wentworth
Dover, N.H.
Jul29

Building and Contracting 220

WALT'S BUILDING & REMODELING
CONTRACTOR
742-5087 Jly22

Foster's Daily Democrat, Dover, N.H.
FRIDAY Evening, July 9, 1971
Page 19

Electrical 230

ALL TYPES OF hydraulic, pneumatic & electric tools & equipment repaired & service construction. Tools & equipment. Automatic tools & equipment. Battery charges, etc. Call Plaistow, N.H. 1-382-5671. Jly2

ELKINS ELECTRICAL—Bow Lake, Strafford. Appliances, air conditioners, fixtures, entrances, heating, rewiring. 664-7705 after 5 PM. *Jly16

R. R. MOREAU, INC.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Residential, Industrial
Commercial
742-1751
Jul16

PROTECT Your Life Your Property
REMODELING * COMMERCIAL
RESIDENTIAL WORK
LICENSED ELECTRICIANS
ROBERTS ELECTRICIANS, INC.
Gallant Mill Bldg., Newmarket, N.H.
Tel. 659-5587

House Cleaning 240

GONIC HOUSE CLEANING—Wash windows, paint walls, floors, wax, shampoo rugs and furniture. Dial 332-0421. Jly15

Lawn Maintenance 248

LAWNS MOWED ANY size. Back River, Garrison Rd. area. Immediate service. Call 742-6118. Jly9

Loam, Sand & Gravel 250

TOM McKENNA
SAND, GRAVEL & LOAM
742-2525
or
332-3477
*Jul20

Odd Jobs 255

JUNK CARS HAULED away. Fred Day, 6th St., Dover, N.H. Jly17

WANTED — HOUSES TO take down. Will clear away tree stumps. Call 692-4250. Jly12

PAINTING, CLEANING CELLARS, washing windows and odd jobs. Call Fred Ouimette at 742-8243. Jly15

Painting & Papering 258

NEED YOUR HOUSE painted this summer? Free estimates, and references. 868-7085. Jly21

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR PAINTING. Quality work. Low prices. Free estimates. Call 742-7291. Jly10

Professional Services 265

TROUBLE FINDING A Farrier? Call 742-2079 between 12 Noon & 5 PM Mon.—Fri. Experienced & reliable. Jly10

Radio & TV Service 268

BEST RADIO-TELEVISION Service B/W only. Serving Sanbornville area. Willey Road, Sanbornville, 473-2781. *Jly17

Roofing 271

R. L. SCOTT
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Tel. 742-2799 or 742-2310
For Free Estimates
Jul26

ALUMINUM AND ALL SIDINGS
ROOFS, GUTTERS
JOHN R. PALMER & SONS
742-4339
Court St., Dover
Jly18

Signs 280-A

3D MAGNETIC SIGNS for cars and trucks, one day service. Inman Plastic Signs, High St., Rte. 4, No. Berwick, Maine 207-676-3334 or Portsmouth 436-8988. Jly14

Transportation

Automobiles For Sale 301

WAX! WAX! WAX!
Complete wax job for $12.00. Floral Ave. Garage. Telephone 742-9442. Jly9

Automobiles For Sale 301

FOR SALE 1968 Volvo 142-S $1,795. Call 942-5962. Jly10

1969 VW SEDAN, 24,400 miles. Radio, snow tires, excellent condition, original owner, $1,500 Call 742-5260 9 AM to 2. Jly22

MUST SELL '67 Ford XL Convertible Auto., p.s., p.b., good condition. ALSO '69 Opel, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. $900 each. 742-9278. Jly12

1967 FORD SQUIRE, standard shift, p.s., r&h, 390 engine, excellent condition. $1095. 772-2240. Jly10

1970 MAVERICK, 13,455 miles, excellent condition. Dial 332-4824. Jly15

JEEP 1966, NOT used for plowing. Newly painted. Call 742-5883. Jly10

1964 CHEVY 6-CLY. Std. 4 door. $350. No rust. 1955 Chevy 6-cyl. auto. 2 dr. h/t, $250. Pickering Rd., Gonic, 332-5398. *Jly10

1960 JEEP WITH plow and winch. Good condition. Asking $900. Call 742-6830. New tires. Jly14

1965 VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN Ghia. Mechanically sound, needs paint. 772-3961. Jly10

1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU 2 Dr. hardtop. V-8, Auto. Power steering, vinyl roof, and stereo. Dial 332-3908. *Jly10

1966 MUSTANG HDTP, 6 cyl. Auto. $825. Dial 332-6086 from 6—8 PM. *Jly13

1964 IMPALA STATION wagon, excellent mechanical condition. New tires, power steering and brakes. Owner going overseas. $550. Must sell. 332-3469. *Jly12

1968 FORD SHELVY, GT-350. Excellent condition. Call 692-2704. Jly9

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 4 spd. 327-350 HP mint condition a little work. Will sacrifice for $2300. Call days 659-3341, nights 659-5611. Jly9

1966 FORD 4-DOOR sedan. 6 cyl. automatic. No rust. $300. Call Sid at 332-4276. Aug2

1968 OLDS CONVERTIBLE, Cutlass. Fully powered. Good condition. One owner. $1650 or best offer. 659-9857. *Jly13

1970 PASTEL BLUE Maverick like new. Lg. 6-cyl. standard trans., good mileage. Call 324-6600. *Jly13

GOING OVERSEAS. MUST sell 1970 Chevy Impala loaded. Original price $4,500. Selling $2,500. Call 742-6370. Jly16

1963 AVANTI, DARK green, automatic, $3,945.00. 742-1799. *Jly9

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 2 Dr. New exhaust system, new battery, & State Inspection Sticker. 742-5962. Aug1

'67 FORD GALAXIE Conv. Built-in tape player. Four speakers. 289 cu. in. $1195. Dial 332-1321. Jly21

FOR SALE
1970 VW Sedan
Light blue, radio, heater, cigarette lighter, new tires, low mileage.
742-4100
*Jul9

1970 Ford 14,000 miles $2695
1970 Volkswagen $1650
1970 Chevelle 17,000 miles $2795
1969 Volkswagen Automatic $1500
1969 Plymouth Roadrunner $1700
1968 Plymouth Conv. Satellite $1700
1968 Buick Convertible $1550
1967 Chrysler Convertible $1100
1967 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. H.T. $1200
1965 Chevy Station Wagon $375
1965 Ford Station Wagon $350
1964 Ford Convertible $350
NORTON'S MOTOR SALES
Clement Rd., Rollinsford
2½ miles via Broadway, Dover
Tel. 742-5851
Jly17

AUTOMOTIVE DISPLAY

MARCOTTE
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
Top Quality Used Cars
'70 CHRYSLER
Towne & Country Wagon, P.S., P.B
$3695
'69 FAIRLANE 500
4-dr. Sedan, Auto., V-8
$1795
'68 CHRYSLER
Newport Custom 4-dr. H.T.
$2395
'68 FURY III
4-dr. Sedan, P.S., P.B., Auto.
$1695
'68 CAPRICE
Estate Wagon, Auto., P.S., P.B.
$2395
'67 CHEVELLE
Malibu, 6 Cyl., 4-dr. Sedan, P.S.
$1395
'67 DODGE
Polara 4-dr. H.T., P.S., Auto., V-8
$1595
'66 DODGE
Coronet 440 Wagon, P.S., Auto.
$1195
MARCOTTE
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
305 North Main St.
Rochester 332-4276

AUTOMOTIVE DISPLAY

STATION WAGONS
'68 OPEL $895
'67 RAMBLER, Auto., 6 $1095
'65 PONTIAC $795
'65 FALCON $695
PORT CITY DATSUN
SALES & SERVICE
Rtes. 4 and 16, Portsmouth
Opp. Pease A.F.B., 431-6500

1967 CHEVROLET Impala
Super Sport, V-8, Auto., P.S.
$1095
1968 PONTIAC Tempest
Lemans, 6 Cyl., Stand. Trans.
$1095
QUALITY AUTO SALES
Rte. 16, Somersworth
across from JJ's
692-4346
Al Nadeau, Owner

1971 SAAB
V-4, White
2-door, Savings
Priced To Sell
WENTWORTH MOTOR CO., INC.
Portsmouth Ave., Exeter
772-5975

1966 PLYMOUTH
Satellite Convertible
8, Auto.
* * * *
2 — 1968 CHEVROLETS
8, Auto., P.S.
BRODHEAD FORD VILLAGE
Dover Point Road Dover
742-6540

'69 OLDS "98" 4-dr. Sedan
'67 COUGAR 2-dr. H.T., 4 Speed
'69 BUICK 4-dr. Sedan, A/, Stereo
'66 MUSTANG Convertible
'69 FALCON 4-dr., 6, A., Low Mil.
'68 FALCON 4-dr., 6, A., Low Mil.
'69 DODGE ½ ton pick-up
'69 OLDS "98" 2-dr. Hardtop
'69 BUICK Wildcat 2-dr. H.T.
TRIANGLE
MOTOR SALES CO., INC.
Wells St., No. Berwick. 676-5562
Hall Brothers, Proprietors

VEGA! VEGA! VEGA!
For Fast Relief of Gas Pains!
EMERSON CHEVROLET
Route 16, Somersworth, 692-2121
DURING JULY AND AUGUST, OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

AUTOMOTIVE DISPLAY

EXETER DODGE
1969 FORD
Econoline
Super Van
6 Cyl., Stand.
One Owner
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Exeter
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BOBER FORD
Rte. 11, Auto Center
Rochester, N.H.
332-2585
1969 MERCURY
Cougar 2-dr. Hardtop
8, Auto., P.S.
1970 VW
Squareback

Ed Byrnes
DOVER CHEVROLET
742-1676
1969 CHEVROLET Fleetside $2,095
Pick-Up, 6 Cyl., Stand., 27,000 Miles, Remainder of 5 Year Warranty
1969 CHEVROLET Bel Air $2,295
4-dr. Sedan, 8, Auto., P.S., Factory Air Cond.

RUSS THOMPSON MOTORS, INC.
71-79 Broadway, Dover, 742-2459
SALES — PARTS — SERVICE
New Hampshire's Oldest Chrysler Corporation Dealer
OPEN EVENINGS
1971 DODGE Demon
2-dr. Coupe, Big 6 Engine, Automatic
Radio, White Walls, 6,000 Miles
$ SAVE $
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — VALIANT

FOSS MOTORS INC.
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — VALIANT
1968 CHRYSLER 300
2-door Hardtop, Blue, Exceptionally Clean Car, Low Mileage
$2095.00
Portsmouth Ave., Exeter, N.H., 772-3702

Buy A New Car? Sell The Old One For Cash With A Low Cost Want Ad

Automobiles For Sale 301

1967 VOLVO station wagon $850. Call 742-4285 *Jly10

1968 1967 UNDER 42,000 miles. Driven by older person. Call 742-6883. Jly10

1963 PLYMOUTH VALIENT. Excellent running condition. Some body rust. Interior like new. Dial 332-3469. *Jly10

1962 CHRYSLER NEW Yorker, new brakes, exhaust system, tie rod ends shocks, $225. 332-4014. Jly10

'61 AUSTIN HEALEY BUGEYE SPRITE. Excellent running condition. 2 extra motors, trans., assorted spare parts, 2 snow tires. Best offer. Call 742-9123. Jly10

FOR SALE 1967 Chevy Impala 2 dr. h.t. "283" std. $800 or best offer. Call 659-3447. *Jly13

1970 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE, orange. $1750. Call 431-6186. Jly12

'70 Toyota Corona
Mark II 4-door Sedan. Yellow, black interior, factory air-conditioned, radio, 5 new tires. 25 M.P.G.
1970 Imported Car Of The Year.
Asking $2,150
Call 742-4967
Jul9

Auto Parts & Accessories 306

SAVE MONEY!!!
50 - 60 - 70 - 80%
USED AUTO PARTS
— Bumper To Bumper —
GRANITE STATE CARS
Tel. 742-5637

Buses 311

51 GMC SCHOOL bus made into camper. Has stove, sink, bunks, etc. Runs well and is great fun. Must sell. $600 or best offer. 742-6945. *Jly12

Foreign & Sport Cars 313

Rebuilt VW Motors Installed. Reasonable prices. Free tow service and a good guarantee. Call Al Cummings.
Northern Rebuilders Co.
W. Barrington, N.H.
664-9030 days — 742-8746 evenings
"Used VW's bought & Sold" Jly24

Mobile Homes 315

LARGE GREAT LAKES 5 room mobile home. Living room is 12x17, 30 gallon H.W. tank, $3850 or best offer. Call for appointment. 742-4133. Jly15

1968 PRINCESS 12x50, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, washer, set up with skirting. Call 742-2232 Jly15

10x50 MOBILE HOME for sale. Excellent cond. $2400. Call 659-5165. *Jly14

PINE & POND
MOBILE HOME SALES
Rte. 125, Epping, N.H.
Offers a Superb Selection of Mobile Homes. Expert Services. Open Daily 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Evenings By Appointment. Dial 679-8000. Park Lots Available. Jly20

HELPFUL SERVICE
Parts and Accessories Available
Open 7 Days A Week
Sundays 11 - 5 — Weekdays 10 - 8
LEE HOMES, INC.
Route 125, Lee, N.H.
659-5140 Aug1

SEE OUR 20 WIDE HOMES
Low as $6995
Fully furnished and delivered.
OLYMPIC SALES
4 mi. north of Milton N.H.
473-2336 Jul24

Mobile Homes 315

1967 STAR 55x12, three bedrooms, furnished, including washer. Must have own lot. 778-8289. Jly10

1969 REMBRANDT 12x45 2 bedroom for sale furnished all set-up in Jack & Jill Mobile Park. Adults only. 742-4566. Aug9

12x40 MOBILE HOME — Homette 1970 —$1800. Washer included. Call 659-5451 Monday through Friday after 5 PM. Jly10

HALCYON HILLS ADULT Mobile Home Park Smoke Street, Barrington. Lots available. No pets. Call 664-2663. Jly19

Lily Pond
Mobile Home Sales
— Revolutionary —
Baseboard Hot Water Heat
House Siding & Windows
Pitched Roof
No High Electric Bills
No Dust — No Draft
Customize
No Extra Charge
Open Days, Nights, Sundays
Large Display
Holiday Cottage — Schult
Ritz Craft — Liberty
Rt. 11 Opp. Laconia Airport
Jly18

GOODNIGHT
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
NOW DISPLAYING
THE MARLETTE HOME 24x45'
Open Daily 10 till 9 PM
Sundays 12 Noon till 6 PM
Route 11, 2 miles West past Rochester line in Farmington, N.H.
755-2140
CLOSED JULY 4 and 5
Jly11

N.E. Largest Mobile Homes Dealer.
RAICHE
MOBILE HOMES, INC.
Announces
Emerald Acres.
Homes may be purchased now on site. One of the finest parks in N.E.!
Open Daily 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Weekends 12 Noon to 6 p.m.
Rte. 4 — 1 mile west of Lee
Traffic Circle in Barrington, N.H.
Tel. 742-4663
Jly18

Motorcycles and Scooters 316

1967 BSA MOTORCYCLE 500 CC. Many extras. A-1 condition. 635 Sagamore St., Portsmouth. Jly10

1969 KAWASAKI. GREAT condition. Must sell. 868-2602. Jly14

BMW—CUSTOM CHOPPER 600 CC. BMW R27 250 CC parts bike and lots of spare parts all for $1,000 firm. 742-0061. Jly14

XLCH CHOPPER—1964 H-D. Excellent motor, chrome, paint, 12" extended tubes, 16" rear wheel; 28 Glenwood Avenue, Dover. Jly14

1971 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III, 850 miles. Balance of warranty. Will accept trade. Call 692-4345 or 692-4346. Aug7

HONDA 350 CC 1970 w/luggage rack and back rest. Excellent condition. Call 742-7265 after 6 PM. Jly13

1971 KAWASAKI 500 Mach III 850 miles. Balance of warranty. Call 692-4345 or 692-4346. Aug6

1967 HONDA CC 250, 2 months old. Excellent condition. $700. Call 332-5794. *Jly15

Tractors 320

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Trailers 321

1959 BUDGER EXPANDO home. Call 742-4085. *Jly10

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1969 ¾ TON Dodge truck. 14,000 miles, w/self contained open road camper. Like new. Paid $6,900. Sell $3,900. Call 332-1619. Jly26

Boats For Sale 372

FOR SALE 18' Penn-Yan boat. 28 h.p. Johnson motor, trailer. Good condition. Call 742-7490. Jly15

16' STARCRAFT FISHERMAN with 1970 25 HP Evinrude, electric start, brand new battery, all accessories. $1095. Can be seen at Exeter Sports World, Portsmouth Ave., Stratham. Jly10

16' FISHING BOAT, 40 Johnson engine, Trailer. Call 868-7430 after 6. Aug7

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For Sale at Reduced Rates. 15' BOAT HUSTLER, 55 h.p. Chrysler engine and boat trailer. Equipped for water skiing. Excellent condition. Call Warren Winter 742-2435. Jly18

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- Seacamper
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1970 SKI-DOO 18 Hsp. with Ski-Boose and double trailer. Excellent condition. Sold for $1200 new. Best offer. 742-9123. Jly10

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We invite you to verify our company's background, as we shall YOURS. Local distributors are carefully selected and trained to render only the best service to our customers.

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Frustrated Officer Retiring

'We Have Blown It in Vietnam,' Says Most-Decorated Soldier

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The Army is apparently about to lose a soldier it can ill afford, in these times, to be without. Col. David Hackworth, only 40 years old, but one of the most unusual GIs in history, has advised the Department of Army of his intentions to retire after 25 years of military service.

He has also advised newsmen. Only not so formally as he has the Army.

"I'm just disgusted," he admitted to wire service reporters in Vietnam the other day. He said the Army in Vietnam was led by "amateurs, these ticket-punchers, who run in for six months, a year, and don't even know what the hell it's all about." Prior to this report he told another newsman, by mail, ticking off points, that: "We have blown it in Vietnam. Vietnamization is b.s., the Viets will not make it (after the United States leaves), and the war has split our nation."

This is more than just another round of criticism of the U. S. effort in Vietnam. It is the vomited frustrations of the most quietly legendary veteran of the war. And it reflects the view of many more, less storied, Vietnam returnees.

Hackworth, though virtually unknown to most Americans, is perhaps the most decorated active soldier in the world today. Certainly he has won more citations for courage than any other warrior in recent American history. A serviceman since he was 14, he has won the following citations and decorations:

Two Distinguished Service Crosses; 10 Silver Stars; three Legions of Merit; seven Bronze Stars; one Distinguished Flying Cross; 28 Air Medals; four Army Commendation Medals; eight Purple Hearts; two Good Conduct Medals; one Combat Infantry Badge; two National Defense Service Medals; one Master and one Senior Parachutist Badge; one Korean Service Medal; one Vietnam Service Medal; one Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal; and, finally, two Valorous Unit Awards.

The count is 75 altogether, at least 32 of them given for intrepidity in battle. Such as the time in Korea when he was so wounded fighting that he had to have another soldier level his rifle so he could fire. Or the time in Vietnam when, in order to reach a stranded band of GIs, he had to point a pistol at a reluctant helicopter pilot to make him land. Or the time, also in Nam, he crawled through an enemy minefield to rescue a wounded comrade whom nobody else would help.

The only high award for valor Hackworth hasn't won is the Medal of Honor. And some believe he should get it now for giving the military a piece of his mind.

Hackworth's gripes are not yet fully known. Friends say he plans to put a full explanation in a book. Until then, only an outline of his reasoning can be printed, specifically on his objections to U. S. handling of the Vietnam war.

From the early days of the conflict (Hackworth has served a total 34 months in Vietnam) the colonel has believed U. S. soldiers should "Out G the G"—out guerrilla the guerrilla. His idea of rice-paddy warfare is to wage it with finesse. To fight at night when possible, to use stealth, to live off the land. Even breathing, he says, can be an art in the jungle: "Always whisper. Let the air out of your lungs before you begin, that way you eliminate the rushing sound."

Thus versed, Hackworth in Vietnam has been a winner while too many of his coequals have just been present. And he has been at least as adept in the saving as the taking of lives. In one 16-hour operation in 1969 (with the 4th Bn., 39th Inf., 9th Div.) he led his men in killing 111 of the enemy, with no U. S. dead at all.

Yet for all his successes in combat, and his convincing rhetoric on guerrilla war, few have listened to Hackworth, particularly higher command. And after fighting the war so hard he was once taken from the field for his own safety—after his fourth wound—the colonel has apparently decided it's no use arguing.

His decision, if carried out, will be a sad one for progressive military leaders. Particularly for many younger, very upbeat officers, and for a wide range of frustrated Vietnam veterans who agree with Hackworth's theories and convictions. Says one of Hackworth's former subordinates, still in the service but also contemplating quitting: "Hack believes if you fight a war, you have to do it right. So do I. So do a lot of other officers. But the old bastards who've run the show in Vietnam, the gentlemen who retire each evening to their verandas, have never lowered themselves to accepting opinions from the people in the bush."

So Hackworth will leave. Who knows how many other Viet vets have preceded or will follow his action? Who knows what effect this frustrated reaction will have on the nation's defenses? "I only know Hack is a hell of a man," says James Mukoyama, one of the colonel's old captains, now a Chicago businessman:

"I remember when he took over the battalion in the Ninth Division. He was so tough some of his men pooled a $1,500 reward for him, dead or alive. But when they saw him in action they changed their minds. If they were cut off, or under fire, or in need of help, he was always there. There was one time he landed his helicopter, in heavy fire, to evacuate some stranded men. One of the guys was so badly wounded he could hardly move. But when he saw Hackworth jump out of the copter, he insisted on rising up as much as he could—and saluting in thanks."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

COL. DAVID Hackworth was happy to receive one of his 75 decorations at a ceremony in 1966, above, but he has become increasingly bitter about the military and recently discussed his plans for retirement on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers" program, below.

Farmers of the United States will have to raise 433,000 hogs each year for each additional million increase in our population.

Committees Appointed

CONCORD — Appointment of officers to committees to plan the National Guard Association of New Hampshire's 17th annual state conference was announced today by Lt. Col. David Sawyer of Jaffrey, association president.

Sawyer said the conference will be held at the Sheraton-Wayfarer Inn in Bedford on Saturday, Oct. 9, with the afternoon and evening program devoted to reports and deliberations on matters concerning state and national activities of the National Guard Association.

Conference sessions will begin with registration and 1 pm Oct. 9 at the Wayfarer, and the business session will get under way at 3 pm. The annual dinner and dance will begin at 6 pm.

Co-chairmen of the 17th state conference are Capt. Harry S. Gilman of Manchester and Maj. Norman H. Bonefant of Suncook. Both officers in the Army National Guard, they are responsible for conference arrangements and program. Other committee chairmen include:

Maj. Russell J. Grady (NHARNG) of Manchester, resolutions; Maj. Paul S. Wyman (NHANG) of Concord, finance; Lt. Col. James E. Cuddihee (NHANG) of Dublin, nominations; Maj. Robert E. Dastin (NHARNG) of Manchester, legislative matters; Maj. Leo M. Boisvert (NHARNG) of Manchester, special events; Lt. Col. Thomas M. Burke (NHARNG) of Manchester, membership; Capt. Maurice A. Carigan (NHARNG) of Manchester, OCS liaison; and Brig. Gen. B.H. Pokigo (NHARNG) of Goffstown, continuity.

Other committee chairmen include Capt. Wilfred G. Boucher Jr. (NHARNG) of Manchester, auditing; Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Richard F. Vickery (NHARNG) of Newton, scholarship; and Lt. Col. W. Arthur Grant (NHANG) of Durham, public relations.

Executive officers of the Association overseeing conference planning include, in addition to Col. Sawyer: Lt. Col. Louis R. DesRuisseaux (NHANG) of Manchester, first vice president; Lt. Col. D. Woodward (NHANG) of Manchester, second vice president; Capt. Randall F. Shaw (NHARNG) of Concord, secretary; and Chief Warrant Officer Joseph G. Hamilton (NHARNG) of Manchester, treasurer.

Members of the executive committee include Col. Clayton E. Damon (NHARNG) of Concord, Lt. Col. Gordon Bunker (NHANG) of Concord, and Lt. Col. William R. Kordas (NHANG) of Goffstown.

Association members planning to attend the state conference are urged to forward their reservations to the Sheraton Wayfarer, care of Mrs. Lavigne, sales representative.

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JULY 10
Auspices B.P.O.E. No. 1393
Sells & Gray 3 RING CIRCUS
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Midway open 3-7 P.M.
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Saturday 8:00 - 12

Public Hearing

Of the Rochester Planning Board Monday, July 19, 1971 at 7 P.M. in the City Council Chambers pertaining to the land of Clarence Rowe and Marjorie Rowe of the Old Dover Road, Frank B. Pinkham of the Ten Rod Road, Albert G. Boivin, Oak Street, Ganic, Stella Whitehouse, Rochester Hill Road.

Herve Lagosse
Chairman

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Jul9

Request For Bids

The County Commissioners request an invitation to bid on the following:

To produce alphabetic indices to Registry of Deeds recorded instruments for the years 1970-1974 as follows:

A. One annual Grantor-Grantee index, individually by year

B. One consolidated Grantor-Grantee index for the five (5) year period.

Bids should be submitted on or before Friday, July 16, 1971 at 11:00 A.M.

The Commissioners reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

BOARD OF STRAFFORD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Project 49-245

APPLICATION FOR POLE LOCATION TO THE STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION TOWN OF BERWICK, MAINE

Central Maine Power Company, and New England Telephone Company, corporations duly authorized to transmit and distribute electricity and to transmit intelligence in the Town of Berwick, Maine, hereby applies for permission, in accordance with law, to construct and maintain poles together with attached facilities and appurtenances upon, along or across certain streets and highways in said Town, as follows:

Starting at existing CMPCo Pole #12 on the Back Sanford Road and extending in a northeasterly direction along said Back Sanford Road on a line of 5 poles approximately 1400 feet as now staked to proposed CMPCo Pole #17 as shown on sketch submitted with this application marked Project 49-245 and dated May 20, 1971.

Facilities are to consist of wood poles and appurtenances with a minimum clearance of wire and cable not less than 18 feet over the public highway, all in a manner to conform with the requirements of the National Electrical Safety Code.

Any person, firm or corporation claiming to be adversely affected by this proposed location shall file a written objection with the State Highway Commission stating the cause of said objection within fourteen (14) days after the publication of this notice.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY
By D. B. Skelton Date 5.21.71
By Ralph H. Denton Date 5.21.71
Right of Way Agent
New England Tel. & Tel. Co.

Project 49-213

APPLICATION FOR POLE LOCATION TO THE TOWN OF SOUTH BERWICK, MAINE

Central Maine Power Company, and New England Telephone Company, corporations duly authorized to transmit and distribute electricity and to transmit intelligence in the Town of South Berwick, Maine, hereby applies for permission, in accordance with law, to construct and maintain poles together with attached facilities and appurtenances upon, along or across certain streets and highways in said Town, as follows:

Starting at existing CMPCo Pole #82 on the Boyd Corner Road and extending in a southeasterly direction along said Boyd Corner Road on a line of 4 poles approximately 980 feet as now staked to proposed CMPCo Pole #86 as shown on sketch submitted with this application marked Project 49-213 and dated May 20, 1971.

Facilities are to consist of wood poles and appurtenances with a minimum clearance of wire and cable not less than 18 feet over the public highway, all in a manner to conform with the requirements of the National Electrical Safety Code.

Any person, firm or corporation claiming to be adversely affected by this proposed location shall file a written objection with the Board of Selectmen stating the cause of said objection within fourteen (14) days after the publication of this notice.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY
By D. B. Skelton Date 5.21.71
By Ralph H. Denton Date 5.21.71
Right of Way Agent
New England Tel. & Tel. Co.

A new member in your family?
Call your Welcome Wagon hostess. She has a basket of lovely gifts and helpful information for the new parents and baby.
Louise Chase
Dover 742-7293
Welcome Wagon

Now! Beer Enjoyment! Fewer Calories!
Gablinger's Beer.
With just 99 calories per 12 ounce package. ⅓ less calories than our regular beers.

Dover Scouts On Camp Ot

DOVER — On July 4th at 11:00 A.M. it was departure time for Boy Scout Troop 170, St. Joseph's of Dover. The Scouts are spending a week at Camp Carpenter in Manchester. This makes the 2nd consecutive year that Troop 170 goes to Camp Carpenter as a group. The Scouts are expected to do their own cooking and will spend most of their time working on various projects to earn Merit Badges. A 2½ ton truck was provided for transport by Co. "A" (E & M) 368 Engineer Battalion (Cons.) United States Army Reserve, Rochester, N.H.

THE BOY SCOUTS of St. Joseph's Parish Troop 170 in Dover journeyed to Camp Carpenter in Manchester July 4 on a week outing They are left to right, front row: Matt Andrade, Ray Morancy. Second row: Jose Castano, Mike Groulx, Dan Fenton, Chris Jacobs, Dave Morancy, Kevin Plante. Back row: Robert Dwyer, Assistant Scoutmaster, Brendon Dubois, Steve Mahoney, Steve Coffey, Dan Preston, Steve Toupin, Kevin McMahon and George Morancy, Committeeman. Missing from picture were Marty Sullivan, Scoutmaster and Steve LaPointe, Senior Patrol Leader who left earlier.

Odyssey House Nets Over $1000

HAMPTON — New Hampshire Odyssey House Volunteers raised just over one thousand dollars during Odyssey House Week, May 17-23, reported Director David Sandberg.

Participating towns were Eliot-Kittery (Maine), Portsmouth, Rye, Hampton, Hampton Falls, Greenland, and Exeter. Most successful were the Eliot-Kittery projects which netted $479.60. Their efforts were coordinated by Mrs. Vera Burridge and Mrs. Edith Pierson, both Odyssey House trainees and volunteers.

The Odyssey Volunteers are currently working on procuring food, office equipment, bedding, and other needed materials for the Odyssey residents living at the Hampton House. They are also interested in getting word of Odyssey to communities further upstate, spreading the message about the free counseling service available at the Portsmouth Storefront, the inresidence treatment available at the Hampton residence, and the need to support programs such as Odyssey.

Anyone interested in volunteer work can receive further information by calling Sandberg at 926-5200.

Rockingham Probate

EXETER — Edward J. Howard, Register of Probate for Rockingham County released the following list which was presented before Judge William W. Treat recently and allowed:

The Will of Leda Beauchesne late of Newmarket was proved and allowed and Arthur R. Beauchesne of said Newmarket was named executor. The Will of Garret M. Ross late of East Kingston was proved and allowed and Everett P. Holland of Exeter was named executor.

The petition for administration de bonis non was granted in the estate of Catherine Bryan late of Portsmouth and Harry B. Bryan late of Portsmouth was named administrator d.b.n.

Inventories were accepted in the estates of Catherine Bryan late of Portsmouth and Jules Moss late of Salem.

The license to sell or transfer securities was granted in the estate of Jules Moss late of Salem.

The license to sell real estate was granted in the estate of Catherine Bryan late of Portsmouth.

Accounts were allowed in the estates of Josephine Richter late of Portsmouth and Jo-Anne Yavorosky of Seabrook.

PSC Officials To Meet With Eliot Citizens

ELIOT, Maine — Senator Walter W. Hichens has announced that the long awaited meeting between Eliot residents and officials of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire will be held on July 15 at 7:30 pm at the Eliot Multi-purpose Building. At that time, Henry Ellis and other officials of the Public Service Company will tell of developments in their study of the problem of fall out and noise pollution emitted from the Schiller Plant at Newington.

Ellis will also explain plans for correction of the problem by the extension of present stacks and the installation of precipators. This will be a long range problem but operations will begin in the immediate future. Senator Hichens was assured.

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9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Backyard Frontier

POLLY BRADLEY

The latest lure for conservation is music.

Last Saturday the Lexington, Mass., Dump (more gracefully known as the Hartwell Avenue Sanitary Landfill) was filled with music as three rock groups played a five-hour metallic marathon of Music to Collect Cans By. For extra percussion effect, there was the sound of clashing cans: the price of admission to the concert was a bag of flattened cans, washed, with labels removed.

One group, with the ecologically appropriate name of Sweet Death, composed several of its own songs for the occasion...''You're All Dying'' and ''Smoke'' were a couple of the titles.

Sweet Death and The Blue Matter and The Molar, all three groups of young people from Lexington, entertained local citizens who brought cans for recycling. The project was sponsored by the Lexington League of Women Voters, and can collections — alas, without the music — will be continued throughout the summer months. A large container for used cans has been placed at the landfill site.

The Lexington League also sponsored can collecting contests in the elementary and junior high schools, and Lexington kids spent several weeks before the collection date on a clean-up spree, picking up cans all over town, with emphasis on the parks and roadways.

Before Saturday's collection date even arrived, the kids had collected over 8,000 pounds of cans, and on the day of the Metallic Marathon of Music thousands of pounds more were collected.

Two youngsters picked up 100 beer cans along a 200-foot strip of Route 128. One can't help admiring the young people for their work...and one can't help wondering at the adult litterers who made that sort of record possible

A musical inducement for bringing young people into conservation projects gives a double motivation...the enjoyment of music and the satisfaction of making a contribution to improving the environment.

Imaginative rock groups could have a fascinating time composing new songs for various projects. How about a bottle collection to the music of ''Bitter Litter'' and ''Beer Bottle Blues''? Or a park cleanup with ''Mop-Up Melody'' and ''Rat in a Hot Can''? Or a river cleanup with ''Trouble in the Oiled Waters'' and ''Eco Wrecko''?

Music and ecology apparently mix well...and perhaps if the music is ''sweet'' enough, the ''death'' will be less likely. So good luck to Sweet Death, The Blue Matter and The Molar with their ''Recycle Rock''!!

CARE Seeks Emergency Aid For Pakistan

BOSTON — CARE announced today the establishment of a special fund to provide emergency food and shelter to the more than six million homeless people who have crossed the Pakistan border into India.

Leon M. Blum, CARE's New England Director, reported that since April his agency has been distributing nearly 4,000 tons of food to provide daily rations to about 400,000 persons, but that all emergency funds are now exhausted.

Another major CARE distribution included delivery of 12,000 large tarpaulins sufficient to shelter a quarter of a million people from the monsoon rains.

Blum said that reports from CARE officials on the scene describe the situation as ''worese than the famine in India's Bihar state during the summer of 1967.''

CARE reports note that less than half of the six million people are in camps, and a minimum of two million are reported to be without shelter of any kind.

''CARE cannot turn away from this world crisis,'' Blum said. ''We must continue to provide vital aid, and we are hopeful that New Englanders will respond to the plight of these people.''

Donations may be sent to: CARE Emergency Relief Fund, Boston Massachusetts 02116.

Wakefield

thrift shop

The Thrift Shop of St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church is open each Friday and Saturday from 10:00 - 2:00 in the parish hall for the duration of the summer. On Saturday, July 10, a food sale will be held during the regular thrift shop hours.

BOOK SALE

The annual summer book sale for the benefit of the Wakefield libraries is now open Monday through Saturday in the Sanbornville Town Hall.

RUMMAGE SALE

The second rummage sale of the season for the benefit of the Community Kindergarten will be held Saturday, July 10, from 10:00-1:00 in the banquet room of the town hall.

PENNY SALE

A penny sale sponsored by the Pythian Sisters will be held at the hall on Meadow Street on Friday, July 9, starting at 7:30 pm. Proceeds are for the benefit of the scholarship fund sponsored each year by the Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ray Gassner, 58, for 30 years one of America's best-known hydroplane racers, died of cancer Wednesday. Gassner was a former national champion and onetime world record holder for 7-liter hydroplanes.

Summer Specials
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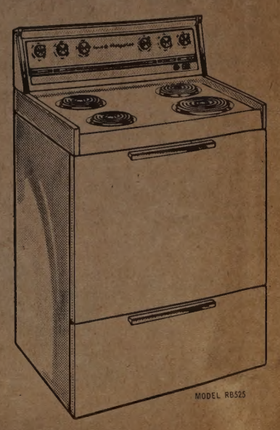

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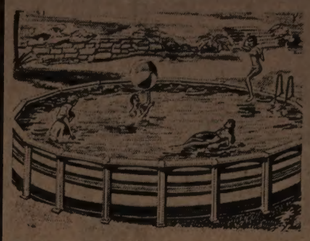
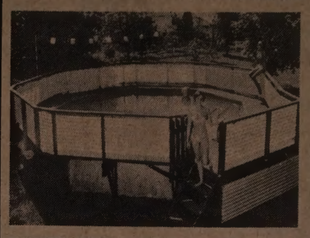
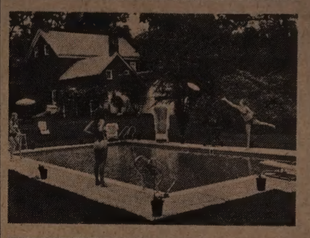
everybody swims!
SHOWN HERE ARE FOUR OF R.P.I.'S SWIMMING POOLS, EACH A MASTERPIECE OF MODERN POOL ENGINEERING, STARTING WITH THE BUDGET-PRICED PATIO POOL, (NO. 1) THEY ARE:



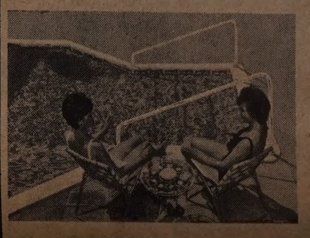
1. PATIO POOLS—rugged, full sized pools that you erect in a day or so, most complete with ladder, vacuum, skimmer and automatic filtration system, yet starting as low as $155.00!



2. THE PALMETTO and CALIFORNIA — popularly priced and 10 sided pools. The latter installs either above or below ground and comes in your choice of a constant depth bottom or full, 8-foot-deep diving hopper. A dream pool for owner installation!



3. RECREATIONAL PRADUCTS' IN-GROUND — the most popular pool of our line. This time tested pool is owned by thousands of satisfied customers across the U.S. Available in a great variety of sizes and shapes.



4. THE AQUARIUS — elegance and luxury at a surprisingly low price. Graceful, 8-foot-wide steps lead into the shallow end. A tile motif liner and advanced filtration system increase your enjoyment of this big, beautiful pool.

IF YOU'RE PLANNING A POOL NEXT YEAR, OUR EXCLUSIVE PATIO POOL PROGRAM CAN GET YOU IN THE SWIM THIS YEAR AND WHEN YOU'RE READY FOR THE IN-GROUND OR PERMANENT ON-GROUND POOL, YOUR PATIO POOL AND SUMMER OF FUN WILL HAVE COST YOU NOTHING. OTHER ATTRACTIVE PATIO POOL PROGRAMS FOR THOSE WHOSE PERMANENT POOL IS FURTHER IN THE FUTURE. ASK THE FUN PEOPLE AT R.P.I.

OTHER PRODUCTS AND SERVICES

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MINI TRAIL BIKES

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Our tanker is used for water only

POOL WATER PROBLEMS ANALYZED
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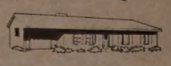
Vacation Home



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Mr. and Mrs.
Street
City State Zip
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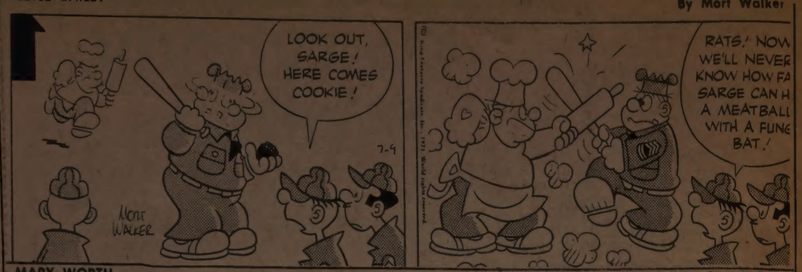
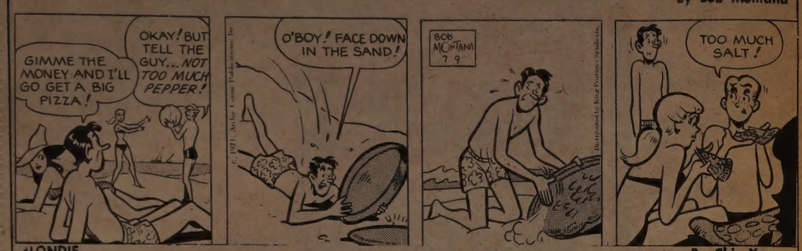
BEETLE BAILEY — By Mort Walker

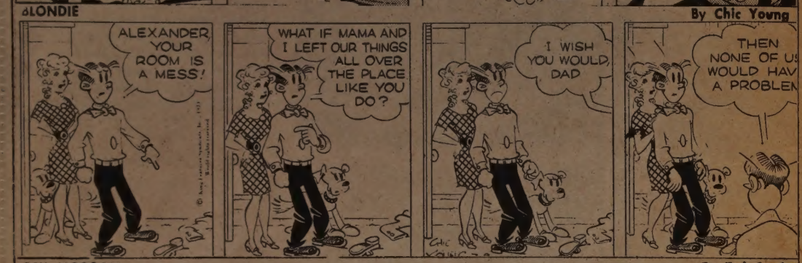


MARY WORTH — By Saunders & Ernst

ARCHIE — By Bob Montana

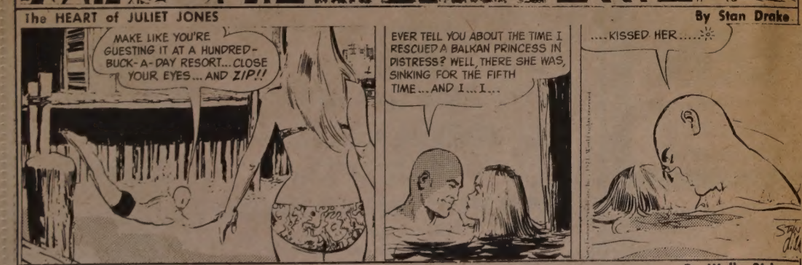


BLONDIE — By Chic Young



REX MORGAN — By Dal Curtis

The HEART of JULIET JONES — By Stan Drake

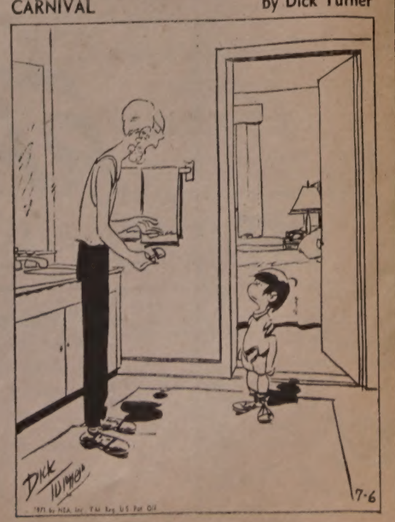


MUGGS and SKEETER — By Wally Bishop

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Read it to me, Brenda. Your hair is shorter than mine!"

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner



"Stop standing around waiting for me to cut myself . . . go watch your mother cook!"

Comics Amusements

Your Birthday By Stella

FRIDAY, JULY 9—Born today, you have been gifted with a tremendously keen wit, an ability to converse both wittily and readily, and a natural bent for leadership in social situations. Loyal to your friends—and demanding loyalty from them—you do at times come to grief through your insistence upon doing favors for those of whom you are fond. On the other hand, your consideration for others gains you considerable support for affection's sake and saves you from many failures.

You possess great delicacy of taste and an orderliness of mind that protects you from those errors which mental confusion and a lack of refinement can cause. You must, however, guard against jealousy, for you are somewhat inclined to become overly possessive of your relationships—even those of the most casual nature—with members of the opposite sex. Learn to share friends—and broaden your relationships in the doing.

Something of a prophet, you take great pride in your ability to articulate the future from hints existing in the present. Friends and loved ones take a special interest in and have a special appreciation of your gifts in this direction, for you generally use your knowledge of what is to be to help them achieve their own personal goals.

* * *

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, July 10

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Consider the comfort and happiness of others today. This is no time to close your eyes to the wishes of elders.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Take care not to indulge your tendency to take over in every situation. Accept the leaders given you—at least for the time being.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Commercial dealings should prove extraordinarily successful this Saturday. Rely on your own knowledge of modern trends.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Seek out whatever opportunities you can to be together with younger family members. Small children offer you special rewards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Any partnership with Virgo or Cancer should prove especially successful today. Bring your views out into the open.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Let your own governing nature guide you into a leadership position where new home projects are concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Proceed in your own way to do your thing. This is the only possible way that you will know real joy by evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Cultivate your own originality. Let others go their way—and you go yours. You'll reach your goal before they do.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—Allow others the expression of their own tastes. If you attempt to rule the family in every personal matter, you will lose authority.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Cultivate the individuality of children in the family. A good time for teaching the rightness of difference.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Be very watchful today as partners carry the burden of the relationship in a matter of social importance. Lend advice.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take care that with expressions of the rightness of moderation you do not inadvertently stifle individuality.

Who Should Wear the Pants?

History Tells of Skirted Men

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Today's "liberated" woman may believe her pantsuit to be a symbol of equality between the sexes. But Dr. Una Stannard, writing in the May issue of Sexual Behavior magazine, says it isn't so.

"That women wear skirts and men trousers has as much to do with sexuality as pink and blue booties," she says.

To support her point Dr. Stannard, a former teacher of English at the University of California at Berkeley now devoting full time to writing and research, takes a fascinating look back into history. Her findings may give quite a turn not only to the "liberated ladies" but to the males who feel they were chosen by nature to wear the pants.

Stuff and nonsense, gentlemen.

Dr. Stannard has come up with some facts that could jar the hard hats off the heads of construction workers and send Betty Friedan running to the nearest dress shop to buy a short skirt as a badge of equal rights. For it wasn't until the 18th century that *men* began to give up wearing skirts.

Medieval men fought in long tunics, Scots in kilts, Greeks in short, full skirts.

In the 18th Century men wore high heels. This is a man's shoe of that era.

Turks wore caftans, Greeks chitons, Romans togas, Japanese kimonos, Malaysians sarongs.

When the German barbarians invaded Italy, they were wearing trousers and for a short time only they influenced male dress. But pants did not last long as fashion because they connoted barbarism.

Any chauvinistic chap in chinos will be chagrined to learn that in 800 A.D. when Charlemagne visited Rome, the Pope refused to grant him an audience until he took off his trousers and put on a dress—a long Byzantine tunic.

And this business of short togas, knee-length kilts and long tunics makes one wonder why we ever hailed the battle of the hemline as something new in 1970.

Skirts weren't the only articles of dress shared by both sexes down the ages. For centuries men wore jewelry (Henry VIII had 234 rings and 324 brooches). Sporting one earring was also a fad among men. Just before he was beheaded, Charles I removed his pearl earring from his left ear and presented it to a friend. And pay no mind to lace as only a lady's proud possession. Men's petticoat breeches were trimmed with literally hundreds of yards of the stuff.

High heels, too, seem to have been a male invention first developed to keep the foot secure in the saddle and later worn as a vanity. And Victorian men wore girdles as a matter of course.

Ancient Greeks set their hair in curls and dyed it blond. Early Britons dyed their mustaches green and blue. And in the 17th century the male wig industry was a big boon to world economy.

Men of the 13th century in their tights and short tunics were the forerunners of last year's gals in pantyhose and miniskirts.

The historical affinity for similar styles of dress, observes Dr. Stannard, had nothing to do with sexual equality. And she debunks the theory that today's unisex is anything more than a fad with no significant meaning.

Although men and women for centuries donned long skirts, silks, laces and earrings, she says, men were still the dominant sex. And in China and Persia, where both sexes wore pants, men still ruled.

Thus, Dr. Stannard cautions, history provides scant comfort for those who would equate similarity in dress with sexual equality. "History will regard the present similarity in dress of men and women as an outward sign of the true equality between the sexes," she concludes, "only if the inner man and woman succeeds in divesting his and her psyche of its male-female cultural uniform."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Men have worn dresses throughout history. Roman soldier (above) fought in a short skirt. The mini-skirted miss of today could be a fugitive from the court of the 14th Century, add an inch or two to his hemline. And who says pantyhose are new?

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Care Keeps Windows Working

By MR. FIX

Not all of us live in sealed, totally air-conditioned buildings. For most of us windows are still things we open on a hot day, close when it rains or gets cold.

Sometimes opening and closing aren't easy and then we roast, get wet or freeze.

Whether or not a window works properly is something few of us worry about until it is too late. That's when the struggle begins.

Windows are little different from other working items around the home in that maintenance is easier than repair. Generally, when moving parts are involved, lubrication is the key to proper care.

An assortment consisting of paraffin, grease stick, powdered graphite and an oil can with a flexible spout will take care of most anything. It's a pretty good collection for lubrication generally.

Use the grease stick on the window slides. A little goes a long way and lasts for some time. Sliding parts can be brushed with melted paraffin. The double-hung window should be lubricated on the pulley stiles (these are the slots in which the window slides) and on the stop beads (the wood strips that keep the window in place).

To expose the pulleys pull down the top half of the window. Lubricate the pulley shafts with oil or graphite.

Casement windows are easier so far as window frames are concerned. There is no sliding. But pay attention to the special opening mechanisms. These cranks or slides should be kept lubricated with oil and graphite.

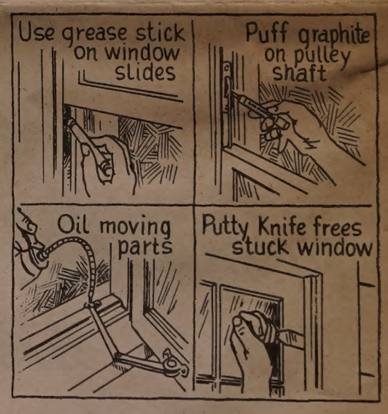
Painting always creates headaches where windows are concerned. A seal of hardened paint is not fun. Maybe you thought that since you had no trouble immediately and the paint is no longer new there will be no problem.

Dampness can cause wood to swell and paint to get soft. The combination is not good and when the paint hardens the windows are sealed shut.

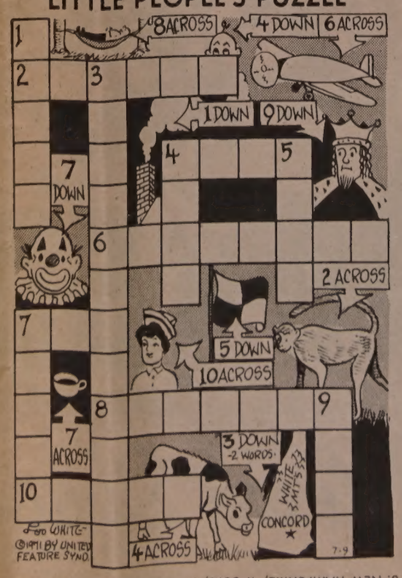
Work gently and slowly and from the outside if possible. Try working the paint loose with a putty knife worked under the bottom of the sash. If the putty knife doesn't work, try a chisel or a knife carefully run around the edges of the sash.

If you must work from the inside use a chisel and a mallet, inserting the chisel into the hardened paint and tapping lightly. Work slowly and carefully.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2. MONKEY, 4. CALF, 6. AIRPLANE, 7. CUP, 8. HAMMOCK, 10. NURSE. Down—1. SMOKE, 3. NEW HAMPSHIRE, 4. CURL, 5. FLAG, 7. CLOWN, 9. KING

Win At Bridge

Jump to 4 Shows 13 Plus

NORTH 6
♠ A 9 7 3 2
♥ 6
♦ J 2
♣ Q 10 5 4 3

WEST
♠ Q 10
♥ Q 9
♦ K Q 10 7 3
♣ K 9 8 6

EAST
♠ Void
♥ J 10 8 5 4
♦ 9 8 6 5 4
♣ A J 7

SOUTH (D)
♠ K J 8 6 5 4
♥ A K 7 3 2
♦ A
♣ 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

JACOBY MODERN follows modern expert practice and plays that all direct raises are limit bids. The single raise shows 7-9 supporting points, the raise to three (single jump) shows 10-12 with at least seven in high cards and the jump to four shows at least 13 points in support.

Supporting points are in addition to high card and distribution. You count one point extra for each trump over three and one point extra for each singleton or void. Furthermore, you cheat a little on the light side. Thus, the North hand counts 13 points in support of one spade, but we would give the same raise without the jack of diamonds.

North has no idea about what his partner can make. He does know that, if his partner has a minimum, the opponents have half the high cards and the hand may belong to them, so he is making it hard for them to compete.

Actually, South has a very big hand. With two first-round, plus two second-round controls and a strong two-suiter, South wants to be in six if his partner has an ace. He uses Blackwood and bids the slam.

There is nothing to the play. South wins the diamond lead, draws trumps and claims his contract, while conceding a club trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♠CARD Sense♦♣

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1 ♥	Dble	?

You, South, hold:

♠A 9 4 3 ♥Q 7 6 2 ♦3 ♣J 7 6 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid three hearts. This is slightly weaker than the normal limit raise. With a strong hand you would redouble.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West bids three spades. Your partner passes and East bids four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow